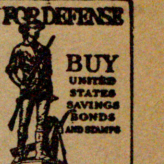


« Mokena Launches Great Salvage Drive Saturday »



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 6

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

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NEW LENOX HAS 2ND WAR CASUALTY

Mokena Civic Ass'n. Spends \$887 Patriotic Purposes

The Mokena Civic Association at their meeting Monday evening disposed of the \$887.71 cleared at their recent Home Coming, for patriotic purposes as was promised by public before the Home Coming got under way.

The proceeds were divided as follows: \$500 was invested in war bonds, \$50 donated to the local Red Cross chapter; \$50 went to the U. S. O. and \$25 was donated to the local Civilian Defense. A reserve fund of \$250 was set up to be used as the need may arise for the use of the Red Cross, the USO and Civilian Defense.

Mr. Fred Fulsang residing on a farm near Frankfort showed a moving picture in technicolor of the Mokena Home Coming parade and the huge crowd on the Home Coming grounds which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by the Civic Association members.

At the last Civic Association meeting efforts were made to secure the permission of the Mokena Village board to erect and operate fireplaces in the village park and the village board gave their consent. At Monday night's meeting Charles Rose objected to the fire places and the matter was tabled until next meeting.

ORLAND PARK BOOSTERS CLOSE BALL SEASON

The Orland Park Boosters closed their 1942 baseball season last Sunday when they played the Zulu Clowns a colored team from Chicago. The Boosters won 3 to 1.

Chicago Heights was to have played the closing game with Orland this Sunday, but when they called off the game, the Boosters decided to close the season due to the approaching cool weather.

The Boosters played 21 games, of which they won 11.

FRANKFORT FIREMEN BUY WAR BONDS

The Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department met Tuesday night. They had as their guests Fire Chief Frank Vally of New Lenox and six of his firemen.

The Frankfort Fire Dept. at this meeting authorized the purchase of \$500 worth of war bonds which makes the second purchase of War bonds, a previous allotment of \$500 having been invested in war bonds.

The department has four vacancies for membership and a waiting list has been created. The department further reported that the recent benefit soft ball game netted \$100 which is being turned over to Mrs. Frank Cheney, widow of one of the charter Fire Department members.

MESSENGER RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS

Philip Mager who has served the Tinley Park post office as mail messenger since March 16, 1922, is retiring after 20 years of service and the position is now open for bids.

Mr. Mager has been in active service with the exception of a short time off due to illness.

Postmaster Paul Rauhoff advises that all proposals for the job must be filed with him no later than Oct. 3, the closing date.

EDUCATIONAL FARMERS PROGRAM AT ZION LUTHER SCHOOL, TINLEY

The second War Time Educational program for farmers will be held Wednesday, September 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran school on 174th St. in Tinley Park.

The subjects listed for discussion are: Livestock Outlook, Feeds, Soils, European Corn Borer, What did I Eat? Red Cross and Scrap Campaign.

It is hoped that each farm family in this district will be present to receive some very helpful material that the Extension service of the University of Illinois is getting out for farmers during this critical time.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION AT NEW LENOX SAT.

A special election will be held at the New Lenox public school this Saturday for the purpose of electing a member to the local Board of Education to fill the unexpired term. There are two candidates on the ballot for this office, Fern L. Luther and Walter Baers.

Mokena Band Takes Part In Oak Forest Plaque Dedication

Mokena's School Band took an active part in dedicating a plaque in honor of Oak Forest's 51 soldiers. The dedication was sponsored by the Oak Forest Tax Payer's Association last Sunday afternoon at the Rock Island station, Oak Forest.

The Mokena School band gave a very good performance, with 100 percent attendance in their first Victory Parade of World War 2.

New band members of school age, third grade and up, are being solicited. School Parents interested in getting their boy or girl started into the Band, please contact Mr. Howard Strohm or Band Officers at once.

INDIAN ENTERTAINS TINLEY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Tinley met in the Tinley Park school auditorium this month because it was Indian Day in Illinois in recognition of National Indian Day Saturday of this week. They met Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhack is Tinley Park's Indian Welfare chairman. To know them better as a race is a hobby with Mrs. Ebenhack and lead her to accept the Third District chairmanship. The First Club woman in seven years to take that responsibility. The State chairman, Mrs. C. A. Rosborough was an honored guest. She spoke to the children.

For the program, the children, grades four to eight inclusive, came. Mrs. Rosborough told of a graduation she had witnessed in Santa Fe in June. It must have reminded our Tinley Park pupils of their own exercises the girls in light colored dresses and the boys in black and white.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs was invited to read a poem she had written. Palos and its Indian inhabitants the theme of the writing. It was very nice.

And then the big thrill for the day. A splendid young Indian of the Hopi tribe in Arizona and named Nauquayouma appeared in the ceremonial dress of the tribe, such a very gorgeous feathered head dress. He was enjoyable for all and his demonstration prayer was for rain. He danced this prayer and reminded us of Bible history and how down thru the ages men have done their best, be it speech, song or dance as a prayer offering to the Great Spirit, in thanksgiving or in trouble.

Nauquayouma gave the Indians' great ideal as that of wanting to be helpful.

The school children were happy, many got an autograph, some bought a souvenir and youth and age know much more and relaxed beautifully because of this day.

Mrs. Ebenhack then personally presented the school with a gift book. Joe Bartholomew received it in the name of the school. Probably most of you will see the book's wonderful pictures by an Indian artist as it goes home to visit over night.

Mrs. W. M. Rennie, Third District President, was a guest. Mrs. Rennie spoke of Club Women's work and how more than necessary it is during these times when better tolerance is of even unusual importance.

Altogether the meeting was most successful. All enjoyed the initial appearance of the new Club president Mrs. Harry Beggs. The Club women oh'd and ah'd over the V year books which were given out. Grace D. Hannum, Pub. Protom.

BARTLETT'S OPEN NEW PROPERTIES

The Bartlett Real Estate Co. of Chicago who recently purchased the Cappel farm west of Mokena and who have had the land surveyed for subdivision purposes, threw the first lots open for sale Sunday. Quite a number of people from Chicago came out to look the development over. Mr. Butcher is the local representative and is from the Chicago office of the real estate concern.

KNITTING FOR ALL

Mrs. Lumpkin, Mokena, announces that knitting will be available to all who wish to knit. All members interested in this work should contact Mrs. Lumpkin.

ST. JOHN'S WOMAN'S GUILD TO SERVE TURKEY DINNER OCT. 7TH

The Woman's Guild of St. John Evangelical church of Mokena will serve a turkey dinner in the church parlors, Wednesday, October 7 starting at 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The Guild will not hold a bazaar this year.

Thief Gets Free Hair Cut, Borrows a Dollar, Steals Car

A car thief worked fast in Tinley Park Tuesday and in addition to stealing a car in broad day light he got a hair cut and a dollar in cash to boot.

Shortly before one o'clock Tuesday noon a man came into the barber shop of Joe Greco in Tinley and asked for a hair cut. Greco recognized him as a former driver for the Straka Cleaners of Joliet. After he had the hair cut the man said he had a load of potatoes on a truck in the local garage being repaired. He said he was a "little short" financially and asked Greco to loan him a dollar. Then he said he would bring Mr. Greco a few bags of potatoes to make up for the loan of the dollar and for the cost of the hair cut.

John Neff of Tinley Park pulled up in front of the barbershop in his 1939 black Buick. He came into the barbershop and placed his car keys on a small stand. He got in the barber chair and while Mr. Greco was getting a hot towel ready, the supposed potato dealer snatched the car keys quickly got in the car, started up and drove away. Neff jumped out of the barber chair and notified Police Chief C. A. Steinhausen who was directing traffic on Oak Park Avenue in front of the Funk Restaurant while the children were returning to school. He had not seen the car. It is thought the thief drove out of town on a side street. County and state highway police were notified but no trace has been found of the missing car up to the time of going to press.

Upon investigation Mr. Greco learned that the man had no truck nor potatoes and the former is out the haircut and the dollar in cash he loaned the stranger.

TO SHOW BOMBING MOVIE AT MOKENA SCHOOL TONIGHT

Mr. Joseph Heyden, Educational Director of the Mokena OGD has arranged for a motion picture lecture on BOMBS and the bombing of London, England, for this coming Friday evening.

This lecture will be held in the Mokena school at 8:00 p.m. and all adults are invited to attend. As this will probably be the only showing of this film in Mokena this year all of the officers of the Mokena Civilian Defense Council are requested to attend.

The students of the upper grades of the school are also invited.

Be sure to make a note of the time, Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. September 25th.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The Mokena Wm. Martin Post 725 of VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the Hatch hall in Mokena a tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. The public is cordially invited.

MOKENA PTA SETS 165 MEMBERSHIP GOAL FOR NEW YEAR

If conclusions can be drawn, from the attendance of our September meeting of the Mokena PTA, our goal of 165 members will be reached this year. All there enjoyed the group singing conducted by Mr. Walter Olson, our new song master.

Mrs. Rose our president successfully carried out the business meeting giving us our State theme, "Worthy Homes America's Strength." Our unit's theme for the year "Through Strength Within", she also introduced the PTA board to members as follows:

Program chairman, Robert Geuther, Hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. Cappel, Music, Miss Margaret Hennessey, Citizenship, Mr. Arthur Shoo; Parent Education, Mrs. Florence Steele, Recreation, Mr. Chas. Rose, Health, Dr. E. G. McMahon; Parliamentarian, Rev. W. J. Gelfert, Publicity chairman, Mrs. J. N. Bradley, Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. A. S. H. Bender.

A short talk was given by Mr. Gerald Dunn who gave us a very good slogan, "All Pull Together", and introduced all new members to the teachers. Our speaker, Mr. Victor Moore gave a most interesting talk urging the cooperation between Parent and Teacher so that the individual problems of the child can be reached. He also heartily endorses the cooperation of the PTA, with the Mokena Band there being no better way to develop good citizenship than in band training if the school, particularly so when adolescence is a major problem of today.

Dr. E. G. McMahon stressed the importance of a health program for each child and has secured for our October meeting a most interesting speaker, Mr. Stevens, Executive secretary of the Will County

Mokena Takes Part In Scrap Drive Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the first big General Salvage Day for Mokena and vicinity. Every family is urged to make a last check of their homes, garages and lots for salvage materials to be picked up during the day by members of the Mokena Civilian Defense organization. Pile your scrap materials in your front yard or near the street, and you can be sure that it will be picked up some time during the day by a civilian defense worker.

What materials are wanted? Here are the general scrap materials that the War Production Board says are vitally needed if the war effort is to continue without let-up: iron, and steel, aluminum, rubber, hemp, brass, copper and zinc.

If you have a large quantity of scrap it would be helpful if the materials could be sorted, rubber articles in one heap, metal articles in another, and so on. Also, if the quantity of scrap materials is too great to make it practicable to leave them in front of your home, by all means get in touch with your OGD Block Captain who will see to it that the scrap gets to the Salvage Depot.

All materials collected in the scrap drive will be assembled at the Salvage Depot which is located in the Mall Lumber yard. After sufficient material has been collected, it will be sold to a junk dealer at prevailing prices. Proceeds from such sale of scrap will be used by the Mokena Civilian Defense unit for the purchase of medical supplies, equipment and other items urgently needed if our local OGD effort is to be completely successful.

Why is scrap needed so badly? Statistics on steel production at the largest steel producing plants tell the story. Recently, plants in the Chicago area were reported as having but two weeks' supply of scrap steel on hand. When it is realized that steel production positively depends on old scrap to mix with virgin metal, those mills were dangerously close to a shut down and still are so.

With communities like Mokena putting out a real effort to get out the scrap, all the scrap, it will go a long way toward assuring capacity operations for plants and factories vital to the whole war effort. "Get in the scrap to win the scrap" is more than a catch phrase, it is only too true that winning the war depends more than one might think on just such things as salvaging worn out flat irons, discarded rubbers, useless iron bedsteads, unusable pieces of electric cord etc.

So let's get behind the scrap drive with everything that's in us. Let's go, Mokena!

NEW LENOX CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL SEPT. 27

The annual Harvest Festival of Grace Episcopal church will be held Sunday, September 27 at 11:00 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. G. Cramer of Seabury Western Seminary of Chicago. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon in the Emily Hall following the services. All members and friends of the parish are invited to attend.

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET OCT. 1ST

The New Lenox Garden Club will hold their next monthly meeting on Thursday, October 1 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Feurer. The meeting will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Mrs. Zeilinski will be co hostess. Mrs. Wm. Drake will be chairman of the program. The subject for the October meeting will be "General Survey of the Garden in the Fall".

NEW LENOX RED CROSS WORKROOM TO OPEN

On Monday, Sept. 28 the New Lenox Red Cross work room will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Next week and thereafter on Tuesday's as in the past. Mrs. L. Frey co-chairman announces in order to complete the quota of surgical dressings, knitting and sewing supplies, everyone is urged to come and help.

Tuberculosis Association. Afterward refreshments were graciously served by the PTA officers.

New Lenox Youths Appear Before Judge Glenn Cowing

Monday Arthur and Edward Vischulis of New Lenox and Irving Van Dyke of Joliet appeared before Judge Glenn Cowing of the Will County court in connection with the robberies they were implicated in at New Lenox last week.

After hearing the testimony and also learning that the Vischulis boys had been in trouble in Chicago before coming to New Lenox, Judge Cowing took the case under advisement and said he would give his decision October 5th.

In the hearing it was brought out that Edward, the older of the Vischulis boys, had sought to enlist in the navy but had been rejected on account of bad teeth. He is 17 years old.

Judge Cowing indicated that if the parents would see to it that the boy's teeth were taken care of so he could enlist, and if Arthur the younger one would attend the industrial school in Joliet and that if the parents would agree to make restitution of the money stolen and pay damages to property caused by the boys breaking into local stores, he would take all this into consideration in making his decision. The parents agreed to this. The Van Dyke boy was also placed on probation.

NEW LENOX PTA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THEIR NEW YEAR

The New Lenox PTA held their first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, September 15 at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Anthony Vackar, president of the organization, in behalf of the PTA welcomed all parents to participate in the activities of the coming year. Mrs. Vackar delivered "The Message of the Year" which contained the objects, policies, principles and National By Laws of the Parent Teacher Association.

Mr. Victor Moore, school superintendent presented to the PTA the teachers of the New Lenox Grade School, Miss Delaney, Miss Brandt, Miss Seaborg, Miss Clark, Miss Chilton and Miss Beabout. Following the presentation of the school staff, Mr. Moore spoke to the New Lenox parents. His topic was "Mental, Moral and Physical Aspects of Children". Mr. Moore also gave a most interesting outline of school plans for the coming year, in unison with PTA work.

A discussion of the school lunch project took place at the business meeting. School lunches will begin upon completion of the new kitchen. Volunteers to assist in this project are needed. All mothers and other volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Vackar.

Mr. Moore suggested the purchasing and operating of a moving picture machine to be one of the year's projects the PTA might undertake. If this purchase is realized motion pictures will be offered to the public. Feature pictures of mutual interest will be shown each Friday evening. A committee of men was appointed to investigate the possibility of acquiring the necessary equipment to carry out this worthwhile suggestion.

It was voted by the PTA members to raise the dues for both parents 10c per year. Membership dues for one parent will remain the same as previous years.

Immunization of school children began on Friday, September 18, at which date the first Diphtheria injection was given. The next injection for Diphtheria will take place on Friday, October 30, and November 6. Vaccinating for Small Pox will be given on November 13. Parents are asked to have their children at the school promptly at 4 p.m.

The next monthly meeting of the PTA will be held Tuesday evening, October 13. Mrs. Herbert H. Siodall of Chicago will speak on "PTA Influence on the Community."

WILL CO. HOME BUREAU TO MEET IN GREEN GARDEN

The Will County Home Bureau will hold its 4th annual meeting at Green Garden Methodist church on Wednesday, September 30 beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, State leader of the Home Economics Extension service of the University of Illinois will be the main speaker at the morning session on "The Year Ahead in Home Bureau."

Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, county chairman will preside and the newly organized county chorus will make its first appearance at this session. New officers will be elected to fill the places of our retiring members. Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Mrs. Byron Haag, Mrs. Lester Schroeder and Mrs. Geo. Bovee have served the allotted two terms.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Mina Malek of Frankfort who was a medical

Robert Washer Dies of Wounds Received In Action

New Lenox has had its second war casualty in the death of Robt. Washer, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Washer of New Lenox who died recently from injuries received during an engagement with the enemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Washer received a telegram Wednesday evening at nine o'clock from the War Department, announcing the death of their son, but his location was not disclosed for military reasons.

Robert enlisted in the Marines in January, 1942. Two other brothers are also in the Marines.

This makes the second New Lenox boy to give up his life for his country. On December 11, 1941 Harry Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sr. of New Lenox died on the Island of Guam of wounds received in the Japanese bombing. He was an only son.

Delinquent Tax Lists In This Issue

The annual delinquent tax lists of Frankfort and New Lenox Townships are printed in this issue. Read them over for your information.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY MEMBER INDUSTRIAL OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, a member of the nation's first "industrial officers training school" at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago has used his peace time skill as a basis on which to prepare himself for a war time position. Beagley was graduated Friday from a 10 weeks course in industrial engineering at Illinois Tech.

Ninety-four men were graduated from the course which Illinois Tech officials designed to train professional and business leaders of peace time industry to serve in supervisory positions, or as "officers", in war industries.

Beagley, a former contractor, in peace time was a student in one of the most unique classes that ever "went to college". Ranging in age from 26 to 60 the men came into the course from 27 occupations, ranging from a shop position to an industrial vice-presidency.

Though one of the purposes of the course was to help men whose business had suffered because of war restrictions or priorities, only 26 of the 94 men actually were displaced when the course began. Thirty-seven held their peace-time jobs while studying, while the remaining 31 either resigned or took leaves of absence from well-paying jobs to take the course.

Beagley was a student for 10 weeks at the nation's largest technological school, for Illinois Tech has a regular student body of approximately 7000 students-most of them preparing to do engineering work either in war industry or in the armed forces.

Beagley studied supervisory techniques and industrial methods and procedure, as well as actual machine work, during his course at Illinois Tech. He was a part of the Institute's huge Engineering, Science and Management War Training program, conducted in addition to the regular school program, which enrolls an average of three to four thousand persons in each of the three sessions, fall, spring and summer. Nearly 20,000 persons have taken some form of war training at Illinois Tech since the program was inaugurated less than two years ago, making the Chicago school rank as the nation's leader in this work.

The Institute was formed two years ago when Armour and Lewis Institutes, both established engineering schools, merged to form a technological center for Midwestern industry.

missionary in Africa will discuss the home life and health work among the people of Africa.

The activities of the groups will be reported by the Home Adviser, Mrs. Edith Huffman, county officers and unit chairmen. Mrs. J. W. Munroe will report on the Home Federation meeting held at Eureka in August. The work and activity of the 4H clubs will be presented by Miss Esther Krapp.

The Farm Bureau will be represented by Mr. Henry Schroeder and Mr. Leonard Brahm. Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the church. Reservations should be made with the unit chairman or at the Home Bureau office by Saturday, September 26.

Army Strives for Right Man on Right Spot

Fighting, Efficient Yanks First Aim of Personnel Officers

Sorting out and analyzing the occupational skills, hobbies, education and aptitudes of every man who enters the army and fitting him into an assignment where he can make his greatest contribution to the war effort is the job of more than 6,000 skilled personnel officers and men who were carefully selected and trained by the adjutant general's office of the war department and who are engaged in this most important of all personnel work in nearly every corner of the globe.

Unlike materiel, personnel is never static—it is always changing. A man entering the service today and classified as a mechanic or a potential machine gunner may next month or several months later display aptitudes which may make him a potential anti-aircraft gunner, a Diesel engine mechanic, a tank commander or an officer candidate.

Because some men fail to measure up to the first estimate of their abilities, and others demonstrate abilities far beyond anything that their civilian experience would indicate, the work of the classification and assignment officer has only begun when at the reception center the first duty or training assignment is recommended.

Various Test 'Sieves.'

Actual requirements of the various arms and services to provide filler and loss replacements for existing and new units are known and set up in requirement and replacement rate tables by the many civilian occupational categories that are required to make up our army and are furnished service command commanders in accordance with the selective service procurement allotment quota of each service command and also in accordance with the occurrence rate of procurement of each type of civilian occupation in each service command which experience has indicated. This provides the first sieve through which men are put when they enter the service.

A second is given them when they arrive at replacement training centers of the various arms and services. Here, their records of the interview and test grades attained are reviewed and they are placed in the type of training within their arm or service of assignment where it is believed they will do their best work.

It will be seen from this that while the objective of initial classification is to recommend a man for duty or training in an army job for which his civilian experience indicates he is best fitted, there are several contributing factors which may result in his being assigned to a duty entirely foreign to his mind, to any experience he may have had. They include: a surplus of civilian occupations above army requirements; many civilian jobs having no army counterpart; a personnel history indicating leadership potentialities which the man himself possibly did not realize.

At the Reception Center.

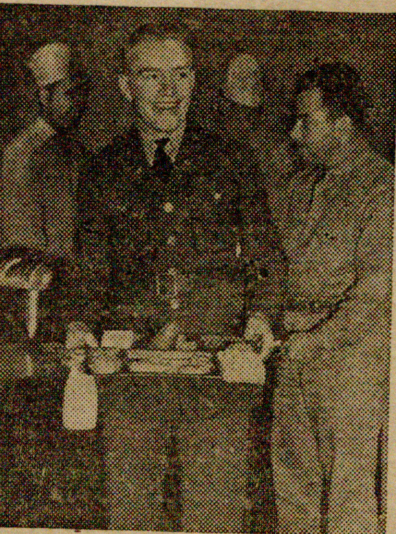
Here classification and assignment begin. Here all men are interviewed and initially classified. Here their basic classification form is filled out. This card accompanies every man throughout his army career, and will be used in helping to



Many of the soldiers in the army today are highly trained technicians. Many of them, their technical "talents" being discovered by various tests after induction, are receiving such training as these young men who are learning the detail assembly of teletype machines, and how to remedy any defects found in them.

find a job for him when he returns to civilian life. It summarizes his personal history, schooling, work experience, leadership ability, interests, hobbies, foreign languages, and previous military, ROTC or CCC experience. Additions and changes are made when necessary, insuring an up-to-date record of information throughout the man's service.

The first phase of classification is testing. Every man receives the army general classification test, which provides an index of his general ability to learn his duties. The score on this test and the corresponding army grade are recorded on the qualification card before the



Intensive training, hard work, good food—and plenty of it, such is what goes into the daily life of each and every one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. The big grin on this sergeant's face indicates that he's satisfied with what is on his tray.

man is interviewed. The mechanical aptitude test is given to all recruits who can read and write English. The test has questions on pattern-picture matching, shop mechanics, and mechanical movements, comprehension, and information.

The second phase of initial classification is the interview. The interviewer is skilled in questioning, in drawing out desired information, and in recording it accurately.

After the Interview.

When the interview is over, the qualification card is checked for completeness, accuracy, and legibility. It is then referred to the classifier, who checks the man's civilian occupations and on the basis of the information on the card recommends his initial duty or training assignment either to a replacement training center or to a unit. This recommended assignment is not necessarily the man's main or even second-best civilian occupation, but is determined on the basis of a complete analysis of each individual which includes his occupation, education, hobbies, previous military training, intelligence, leadership, and other pertinent factors.

It is the practice to distribute men of various levels of educational and mental ability equally among the different arms and services so that the average level is equalized in all arms and services.

At Replacement Training Center. Here, incoming trainees are assigned to the type of training which they may most readily absorb. The particular needs of the service, however, may make it impossible to assign every man to the specific type of training for which he was first recommended.

The first task is to make certain that each man's training will be in accord with his aptitudes, interests and experience. Various means are employed to insure training only qualified personnel. When the ex-

perience data on the soldier's qualification card are questionable, the soldier is re-interviewed; and if his particular ability is still uncertain, he receives a trade test for that field.

In the final matching of men and jobs, other factors beside the test scores and work experience are carefully considered. Full utilization is made of leadership, age, previous military experience, and any other experience with predictive value.

If Progress Isn't Satisfactory.

While the men are receiving these varied types of training at the Replacement Training center, the classification and assignment officer is continually informed about their progress so that any who are not progressing satisfactorily may be reclassified and reassigned to a different type of training.

This is especially important in connection with the training of specialists, since these schools have limited space facilities and can be used to train only those men best qualified for the instruction. The classification officer is also kept informed when men in the Special Training units are ready to return to regular training, so that they may be transferred promptly.

Near the completion of their training, all enlisted men are reported to the adjutant general by the specification serial number of the military occupational specialty in which they will be qualified for assignment to a unit. The adjutant general then issues transfer orders for these men to report to various units and installations for which requisitions exist.

At units, replacements are assigned to duties on the basis of the information on their qualification cards.

For various reasons, men may often be reclassified. A specialist gains new skills in the process of training, a soldier of long service can no longer compete physically with younger men, a conscientious objector requests in writing to be assigned to a combat unit, or an enlisted man finds it difficult, because of physical deficiency or emotional instability, to adjust himself to an assignment.

Reassignments are also made to balance the available skills and mental abilities within the units and through the service. Unit commanders report shortages and any over-supply of military specialists so that transfers may be made to balance skills throughout the parent unit and the army.

Personnel Specialists.

The personnel technician is a classification officer charged with the administration of classification procedures and policies in the unit or installation to which he may be assigned. He must have had technical training and experience in personnel administration and must demonstrate organizing ability. With him rests responsibility for the administration of Classification Tests given to all enlisted men and for giving aptitude and individual tests when necessary.

He has on his staff the Personnel Consultant and enlisted men, also classified as Personnel Technicians, who help to maintain the smooth and efficient functioning of the classification program.

Through such classification and assignment, the army of the United States is endeavoring to use available manpower with one and only one object in view—the placement of each man in a job or duty where his strength, vigor, skill, aptitudes and intelligence may be utilized to strike the most telling blow against the enemies of our country.

American troops embarking for a land where a foreign language is spoken will be taught an elementary speaking knowledge of that language through a new and simplified method of instruction featuring the use of phonograph records, it was announced by the war department. The records are used in conjunction with reference pamphlets containing instructions in pronunciation and a glossary containing further information on the language.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

A Circular Letter Stirs Washington . . . Freedom of the Press . . . Reason for Japs Pending Attack on Russian Siberia . . .

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Washington, official and unofficial, has been hot and bothered for weeks over a circular letter sent out by an agency here which has been supplying a sort of "low down" on Washington to bankers, business men and others throughout the country for a number of years.

This writer first heard about the letter in New York, where it was learned that a number of clients for this service were so indignant that such an attack should be made on the government that they had notified the agency to discontinue its service to them at the expiration of the present subscriptions.

This was a big surprise to the writer, because, like most active newspaper men and observers generally in Washington, he had admired this particular service for a good many years.

So on returning to Washington one of the first mandatory jobs was to hunt up the letter which had caused so much furor and read it.

There followed conversations with officials and unofficial observers, newspaper and magazine men familiar with various parts of the picture. The net result is that the writer believes the criticism of the letter was not well taken, that the letter OUGHT to have said what it did, and that the facts were not even exaggerated.

Matter of Public Record

The point of this discussion revolves around freedom of the press. It is true that this circular letter does not pose as being part of the "Press." It is not a matter of public record.

In general it pointed to certain grave weak spots in the government's war organization. It criticized President Roosevelt, mostly for his good humor and patience with squabbles among his subordinates and with plain downright inefficiency when he liked personally the men and women involved.

It went on to insist that not only a shakeup was necessary, but that certain individuals, some of them of cabinet rank, should be thrown out.

It did NOT advocate the supplanting of Nelson, saying that he was probably the best man for the job likely to be found, but it warned that if something were not done Nelson might be thrown out eventually and that thereupon the army would take over.

Such things SHOULD be printed if the writers believe them, regardless of whether they are right or wrong. Nothing in the letter could possibly be news to the enemy.

Selfishness Prompts Japs' Action in China Zone

If that all-out attack by the Japanese on Siberia about which we have been hearing so much is really ordered it will be the first time in this war that the Japanese army moved in force. This sounds strange when we remember Malaya, Singapore, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, and China, but comparatively it is true.

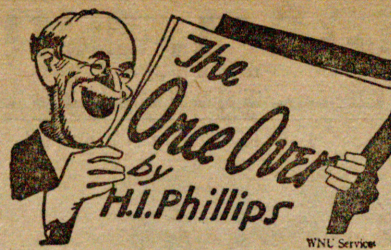
The best estimates in official hands here as to the disposition of the Japanese army do not total quite a million men in all the war theaters named. In fact even including China the strength of the Japanese army in those regions probably is not more than 750,000 men.

It is well known here that the Japanese army numbered at least 3,000,000 men. Some experts put it higher. Subtracting the full million, which is the highest estimate of Japanese troops so far employed, this leaves 2,000,000 available for something else.

Nearly everyone, in and out of authority, and regardless of which of the United Nations he serves, believes that the big effort will be in Siberia. Japan has long coveted the northern half of Saghalien island, owned by Russia, and also the maritime provinces of Siberia. Some think she would like to extend her sway from 500 to 1,000 miles inland.

Actually, with the conquests already made, that would give her all of eastern Asia, from the North pole down to the Indian ocean, and right up to the boundary of India. Also she has the rich Dutch islands, which she would very much like to hold forever.

But she knows that she cannot hold them unless Germany wins the war. If Germany should crack, whether in the near future or after several more years of fighting, the Japanese war lords know perfectly well it would just be a matter of time until the United Nations forced her to disgorge everything she has so easily conquered in this war—and perhaps even some that she had before, for instance Korea.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma and Pop:

Well, it has now been almost two years since I said "No" to anybody. It is an unknown word in the army, in fact this is one place where a man can't even say, "I'll think it over." I know this will be hard for you to believe on account of when I was home it was so hard for you to get me to do anything.



I got to thinking last night about famous words and expressions that I don't use or hear no more and I made up a list. Here it is:

"Wait a while."
"Do it yourself; can't you see I'm busy?"

"Take these eggs back and cook

them over."

"You can't talk to me like that."

"Either you change the hours or I quit."

"Don't wake me up before noon."

"I haven't got time just now."

"Can't it go 'til later on?"

"You know I can't eat meat rare like this."

"Tell the tailor to have those two sports suits back this afternoon."

"Where's that new blue silk shirt of mine?"

"I won't be in tomorrow; I'm going to the ball game."

"You know I can't do any heavy lifting."

"Let's take a bus; I hate walking."

"Either I get more money or I'll go some place else."

"I know I was up late last night but look at all the time I've got to sleep today."

"I don't want any trouble with anybody." (Remember that one?)

"I'm checking out and going to the shore for a few days rest."

"This coffee is awful and tell the cook I said so."

"I'll take another portion."

"It's too hot; I'm quitting early today."

"Yeah. I heard you but I'm too tired."

"It's two blocks away and yet you want me to go back to the drugstore for you! You must think I'm a horse."

"This is soup. I ordered clam chowder."

"They can't do this to me."

"I wouldn't mind doing it if I had an auto."

"Send this suit back; it's a little loose in spots."

"I want a room all to myself."

"I don't mind being up late; I can sleep as late as I like tomorrow."

"If it's so important do it yourself."

"That barber will never cut my hair again."

Well, ma and dad, that's just a few and I can think of plenty more things that now are a dead language to me. But it is all for the best. If I ever get back to civilian life I will be a new man. I will never refuse you anything and what a pleasure it would be to be home now and not be asked to do nothing except tend the furnace, move the piano, help take down the porch screens, mow the lawn or run down to Feeglebaum's delicatessen store any time you asked me to.

I hope you are both fine. I am in the pink and I feel so good I may open a second front in person unassisted any day now. Ask Nellie Busby to write me.

All my love,

Oscar.

Transportation Commissioner Eastman urges people to carry only one bag on railroad trains. And not those big ones, please. The trains are crowded with big bags going places with small people.

"I'll insist on one thing if drafted: that I'll be a soldier and no more, and that I will not be required to write. I have been the best propagandist this country ever had."

—William Saroyan as quoted by the Herald Tribune.

—Buy War Bonds—

"WANTED—To swap wine press, fruit crusher, large funnel, nine wine barrels and a brass bird cage for power wood-working tools or other good tools. 1952 Yankee."—Yankee Magazine.

The complete repudiation of the Bohemian life.

A man who would steal gas ration books would steal the supplemental gas application from a widow and her child, says Elmer Twitchell.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunity

GENERAL STORE LOCATION—In small Northern Wisconsin farm and resort town. Modern bldg., electricity, full basement, shelving. Can expect \$40,000 to \$50,000 gross annual sales. Low rental. Money making location. Write for photo and full information. Ojibwa Sales Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

FOR SALE

4 BRUNSWICK bowling alleys, excel. cond., just put in storage, new pin setters, new kickbacks, lockers, benches, pins, balls, supply of lacquer, cleaning mach., compl. layout. HAUF BROS., Manitowish, Wis.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Married man with own help to operate 40-cow dairy farm. Give size of family and wages in first letter. Write Box 13, Darien, Wisconsin.

Sewing Machine Supplies

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES—Needles 30c dozen, other parts at reduced prices. Buy now while parts are available. SALES EMPORIUM, Box 5655, Cleveland, Ohio.

FARMS FOR SALE

240 ACRE FARM, heart of dairyland, 60 cows; 30 milkers; 3 horses; all new machinery. 11 room house; silo; big barn. Sta. F, P. O. Box 206, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted to Purchase

Write KAHN BROS. CO., Stockyard Station, Chicago, for prices on long line of wheat straw. (No case cut straw).

PHOTO FINISHING

Rolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 never fade deckle edge prints, 25c. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cans furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 649 No. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

AUCTION

BIG AUCTION SALE September 28th, 1942, starting 9:30 a. m. Stone Crushers, Sand and Gravel Washing Plants, Dump Trucks, Heavy Equipment Trailers, Office Building Trailers and equipment. Pulleys, idlers, chains, belting (conveyor and drive), Logging tools, cables, truck parts, and thousands of other large and small articles of material and equipment. Write for detailed list. FREE. PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU, Medford, Wisconsin.



Seeking Novelty Human nature craves novelty—Pliny the Elder.



Our Strength In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—Isa. 30:15.



We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



The right man in the right place—that's the idea. But the important purpose of the army's training program is to develop fighting soldiers such as this one: Lieut. James A. Harden, "Bayonet Expert of the 31st Division."

Yanks Taught Language of Land Where They Are Stationed

It is planned to supply every troop unit with a set of foreign language recordings upon leaving for a destination where a foreign language is spoken.

It is estimated that after six or seven hearings of the records and a short period of applied study of the references, the average soldier should have memorized sufficient phrases to provide him with an adequate speaking vocabulary for his needs.

Dr. Henry Lee Smith, former instructor of English at Brown university, Providence, R. I., and director of the radio program, "Where Are You From?" is in charge.

He points out that although the procedure is based on scientific analysis of principles of phonetics and phonemics, it is not intended as a basic conversational study of the foreign language. It was evolved only as an expedient for quickly and easily instructing American troops.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

©NORRIS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: An orphan since the age of seven, Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings knows almost nothing about her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, arranges for her to leave Saint Dorothea's, and tells her that Emma has obtained for her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter, of San Francisco, where Emma is housekeeper. She is first to go to the Marshbanks' mansion. When she arrives she dines alone with the Judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece, Amy, are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in and Cherry feels ill at ease in her convent clothes. Cherry becomes bitter when she overhears Fran and Amy make laughing reference to her and her clothes. Her surroundings are luxurious when she takes up her job with old Mrs. Porter, but after several weeks she finds life almost monotonous.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER V

So Emma and Ferny propped her up comfortably and arranged the lights becomingly, and were barely finished as the clock struck the half-hour after seven, when Dorothy and her mother came in to preen themselves under the old lady's approving eyes; to admire her and be praised themselves. And in another half-hour three or four mothers were there, and quite a little reception was going on in the upstairs sitting room. At Cherry's suggestion the arriving guests were to be sent upstairs in detachments; she went below at half-past eight to find sixty of them milling about enjoying a succession of cocktails, and was reminded of old days at Saint Dorothea's and school theatricals as she sent them up in parties of six.

Unexpectedly, Cherry found Amy Marshbanks in the center of an admiring circle, and hated herself for the wretched little prick of jealousy that rose even through her newfound sense of ease and power. She looked for Fran and Kelly Coates, but they were evidently coming later; they were not in sight. When the time came for her to say to Amy that if she would please—would any four of them—go upstairs and say good evening to Mrs. Porter, Amy stared at her amusedly, entirely without recognition, and said in an undertone to an adoring boy beside her:

"What's the big idea? Is Nursey telling us to say we had a nice time?"

There was a small library known as "the den" tucked away under the wide turn of the stairway. The door into the hall was open, but when Cherry approached it to answer the telephone in the hall near it she had no idea that anyone was in the room.

The voice on the telephone was that of an agitated gentleman who was bringing a lady up from Hill-borough and had had the misfortune to break a spring while driving. They had sent for a taxi.

Cherry's eyes moved absently to the open door of the den, and rested incuriously upon a pair of satin slippers that in their turn were resting upon one of the tasseled taboretts that stood before the fire.

The wearer of these slippers, whoever she was, was sunk so deep in a great chair in the comfortable position she had assumed her heels were at least as high as her head. The firelight twinkled on the slippers and on the swirl of her vermilion velvet gown; she was evidently whispering, for Cherry heard no words distinctly.

Cherry went upstairs with her message that Miss Trotter and Mr. Buddy Brown would be a little late, to find the detachments coming and going between the downstairs rooms and Mrs. Porter's apartments, and any serious consideration of dinner as far removed as ever.

Emma said with her usual air of stern but repressed annoyance that this would never do, and just as the delayed couple arrived from Hills-borough, at twenty-two minutes past nine, the eight-o'clock dinner began to take shape and form, guests straggled toward the tables and looked for name cards, and waiters began to serve smoking cups of madrilene.

It was at this moment that the couple whose privacy she had observed sauntered from the den. Cherry, halfway up the stairs to find Ken and ask the little Japanese maid to keep an eye open for a lost evening bag of silver and amethysts, happened to see them come out. She paused on the stairs to watch them make their leisurely way toward the dining room. They stopped once in the lower hall, the man speaking earnestly, the woman listening with a bent head, giving him only an occasional swift upward glance.

Kelly and Fran. Kelly and Fran. The sight made Cherry feel first a little weak, and then heart sick. They had come supposedly to keep an eye on the younger crowd, to help with the party. They had really come to seize an opportunity of being alone and unobserved together. Of course! Of course!

All her bright, vague hopes for what this evening might bring were destroyed instantly. Everything was a dull and dreary blank now; Cherry hated every detail of the party, dragged herself through the next hour or two by sheer force of will.

There was plenty for her to do, for the cocktail hour had been a time of great confusion, and the



Couples were leaving the dining room to dance for a few minutes.—

downstairs rooms were a scene of wild disorder.

During this busy, hurried time, messages were constantly coming downstairs from Mrs. Porter, up to whose room Cherry ran a dozen times. Her employer wanted blandly to know if everything was going nicely, was enthusiastic as to her own share of the festivities and would like another cup of that delicious madrilene. Ming Wo so rarely made madrilene and she had always been so fond of it!

The dinner party had progressed to the breast of milk-fed chicken with Virginia ham and mushrooms and to procure another cup of the soup was like returning to some event of the dim past. When that was accomplished, Mrs. Porter was delicately picking at some rich concoction of crab meat and allowed the soup to cool untouched.

Bridge and backgammon had been set out in one of the parlors now; the orchestra concealed behind the inevitable palms was playing provocative dance music.

Couples were leaving the dining room to dance for a few minutes.—

—were returning to play absently with alligator-pear or frozen pudding. Cherry looked into the upstairs bedroom to find Alma and Hatty deep in a muttered conversation.

"They're doin' nothin' but makin' fun of the old lady," said Hatty. "Her champagne's good enough for them, but 'Oh, ain't she a scream,' and 'Ain't this a queer old vault!' and 'Lord, my dear, you let me into this; I never would have come.'"

"An' they says, 'How early can we get out and go somewhere and dance?'" added Alma.

Cherry was the more disturbed to hear the maids' views because they confirmed an uneasy and ashamed impression of her own. An impression that the flattery and kisses that went on in Mrs. Porter's room were not sincere, that behind the old lady's back there were patiently resigned sighs and shrugs, and a good deal of the raising of amused and contemptuous eyebrows. Mrs. Porter's dinner dance for the debutantes would be long remembered, but not with the gratitude she imagined. The words "horror" and "awful" and "lousy" and "just about the limit!" would be used more often than more complimentary terms. Cherry felt a sudden rush of resentment, of pity for her employer.

Stepping back into the hall, and going to look down at the lower floor, to see if the dinner was about over, Cherry was shocked suddenly to hear the sound of sobbing. Who was crying?

It came from Dorothy's room. Cherry went softly toward it, and as the door stood open a crack, she pushed it further open and went in.

Dorothy, her party frock crushed into stringy limpness, was lying across the bed crying bitterly. She had a chiffon handkerchief pounded into a wet ball in her hand, and was digging at her eyes with it, and snuffling and sobbing like a heart-broken child of three.

The endless evening dragged its way to midnight, and the guests began to disperse. Mrs. Porter, when they came in to say their good-byes, protested kindly. It was early yet! Why, when she was a girl they had often danced right into the morning! But the pretty girls and the hoarse, polite young men were firm. Some of the boys were working, they explained; they had to keep early office hours. By twos and fours they dwindled away.

Cherry knew that they were all going off somewhere else to dance. She heard them promise one another to meet later. She heard them laughing at their evening's entertainment, and their "Whews!" of relief as they disappeared into the darkness outside the front door. The whole thing had been ridiculous and a failure, she decided, going downstairs for the twentieth time that evening to see if the bridge players were still at their game.

Fran was playing hard. Two other tables were deserted, littered with cigarette ashes and chocolate frills, scribbled scores and torn paper. She was returning upstairs again for the purpose of asking Emma if she could stay up to put out lights, when Kelly Coates came down stairs, met her halfway, smiled at her and

arrested her with a hand on her arm.

"Sit down here a minute," he said, immediately seating himself on the landing's top step. "How's it gone? Had any fun out of it? I've seen you coming and going and didn't know whether it was any fun for you or not. Get your candy?"

"Oh, it was wonderful, Mr. Coates."

"Not your first box of candy, I suppose?"

Cherry was too dizzy to know what she said by the way of reply. She tried to make it grateful. But merely talking to him confused her. The lost evening was suddenly aglow with color and light. She was to have her moment after all!

In her agitation she said exactly what she would have wished not to say. Swallowing hard and with a nervous, quick laugh, she asked, "Didn't . . . didn't Mrs. Marshbanks look lovely tonight?"

For a minute his expression was so odd that she was terrified. He didn't like her saying that! Then he said briefly, "Lovely."

Blundering on, in spite of a half-defined feeling that he would not like to talk about her, Cherry said, "I used to think she was almost—well, homely. But when you know her face you see that she's beautiful!"

He had folded his arms, in a favorite gesture of his, and was looking at her seriously.

"Fran," he said simply. But the word brimmed with some secret magic for him, and she felt its echoes reach her, and was chilled. "The Randalls are taking her home," he added. "I've got to be on my way back to Sausalito. But you—what kind of time have you had?" he asked after a moment.

"Rotten," she said, suddenly hungry for his sympathy and understanding. It was unwise, it was impulsive, she knew it, even as the ground slipped away from beneath her feet. "I hate that Amy!" she said. "That is, I don't hate her," she amended it, "but she treats me as if I wasn't there—didn't count."

"I suppose so," he conceded with a thoughtful look. "Give it time," he went on, with a little stress on the last words, "give it time. You'll leave Amy behind you some day, and then this will all seem very small-girl stuff. Patience, Cherry."

His use of her name, his serious consideration for her ill-timed outbursts destroyed the last shred of her reticence. She was tired, excited, jealous, lonely; she wanted somehow to hold him, and blindly reached for whatever claim upon his interest she could find.

"No matter what I did," she said, looking down shyly and fingering the ornamental end of one of the brass rods that held the stair carpet in place, "no matter what I did I would never matter to you, I know that! You'd never think of me as anything but a girl from Saint Dorothea's who didn't count—you'd go on falling in love with Mrs. Marshbanks—of course," Cherry floundered on wretchedly. "I know I'll never be like that—dressed that way and playing bridge and all; she's been in Europe—but if I had clothes and money—if my husband was as wonderful as Judge Marshbanks—I couldn't—I know I couldn't . . ."

She stopped in a terrifying silence. She could not raise her eyes. As Kelly got to his feet she rose too, but still she could not look at him.

"I'm sorry," she said thickly, when she could not bear it an instant longer.

"Well!" the man said dryly, on a surprised breath, as she came to a horrified and frightened pause. And forcing herself at last to meet his eyes, Cherry saw that he was smiling, in a sort of annoyed indulgence, as one might smile at a forward child. At the look her soul died within her. Those eyes could never again hold anything but contempt and dislike for her. Presently with a nod and a quiet "Good night!" he left her, descended the stairs. Then the front door closed and he was gone.

For the first time in her life, Cherry spent an entirely wakeful night. Her wearied mind thrashed over and over again the last episode of the ill-starred party; her weary body twisted and struggled in a physical misery that matched the torture in her soul.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

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JOSEPH: AN EXAMPLE OF FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

Following the earnest plea of Judah, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

I. Love Overcomes Fear (vv. 1-4).

Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph mean a deep movement of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, and well they might be, because of their sin against Joseph. After almost 50 years these unrepentant men found themselves face to face with the one whom they had supposed they had disposed of, and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, but inevitably.

How great and noble was the forgiving love of Joseph; an example to us, especially appropriate and needed in a world of hate and bitterness.

II. Grace Overrides Sin (vv. 5-8).

The guilt of these men was none the less and Joseph could not remove it, but he encouraged them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him (Ps. 76:10).

It is worth stressing again that in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future usefulness seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands whose lives were saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory. That does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to the one who has fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locust have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts, something we need. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased, at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

III. Kindness Provides the Best (vv. 9-15; 47:11, 12).

It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the "best of the land" (47:11). His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents. They fear lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and supposed "position" will think them strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a humble or aged father and mother!

Joseph, who really had an exalted position gained by merit and by the blessing of God, never forgot his place before God as a son in the family and as a brother. Let us consider him and do likewise.

Watchmaker Kept Word As Well as Man Waiting!

The customer was obviously very angry as he strode into the watch-repairer's shop.

"Look here!" he shouted. "I brought my watch here a month ago, and it's not mended yet."

"Well, sir," said the other soothingly, "we're short-handed and spare parts are hard to get. Remember there's a war on!"

To the customer that was the last straw.

"I know all about that!" he raved. "But you have the impudence to display a notice in your window that watches will be repaired while you wait."

With a smile, the watchmaker retorted: "Well, you're waiting."

Spread of Forest Fires

Forest fires have traveled five miles an hour, lava has flowed at the rate of 50 miles an hour and clouds have attained a velocity of over a hundred miles an hour.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift he rates first from the folks back home. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to service men.—Adv.

WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN,
Aircraft Worker of
San Diego, California, says:



WITH MY
NEW WAR JOB,
MY CIGARETTE
HAS TO BE
EXTRA MILD.
CAMELS ARE EASY
ON MY THROAT
AND A GRAND-
TASTING SMOKE

AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



My Creed

I BELIEVE in nationally advertised brands. They are trusted friends in my house, for national advertising is a pledge of quality . . . a guarantee of the maker's good faith.

I believe that manufacturers who win millions of friends through advertising will never betray these friends by lessening quality . . . demanding unfair prices . . . or by substituting inferior ingredients.

I am going to show my approval by observing Nationally Advertised Brands Week*. I urge you all to join me in asking for nationally advertised brands that week . . . and every time you go into a drug store. It is the surest way to safeguard the health and happiness of your family.

*NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK
October 2-12

VISIT YOUR DRUG STORE AT LEAST
ONCE DURING THAT WEEK

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED THURSDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942



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PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

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FOR SALE—Saturday, September 26 at the late Edith Mau place, Mokena, Ill., 3 pc. living room suite, kitchen table, 3 kitchen chairs, gas range, brass beds, single bed. 1p

ROOFING—SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers, Phone Mokena 2433, Roy Shenk, Mokena. 12:11p

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Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. FOR SALE at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c. tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. c2:12:43

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerino, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p 10:24f

FOR SCRAP IRON—Call New Lenox 2851. Will pick up anywhere. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

FOR SALE—2 1-2 yr. old 1400 lb. sound roan horse. \$50. A W Uzemack Tinley Park. p 10:23

FOR SALE—4 room cottage modern except for heat; large closed in back porch; large lot, 3 blocks from depot in Midlothian, Ill. \$2500. See or write owner 6200 W. 111th St., Worth, Ill. 10:2 p

FOR SALE—John Deere Model H tractor on rubber; 16 inch plow and two row cultivator bought new two years ago \$625 for complete outfit. This is a real buy. Don't miss it. Graham Bradley tractor on rubber, bought new in 1940, almost new, pulls two 16 inch plows. A real value at \$775. McCormick-Deering; one row corn picker, power take off, good condition \$125. 2 horses one year black mare saddle stock a real beauty; one mare 12 years old; good worker. Come, see and make offer. Pigs all kinds. Fred Mason, 6200 W. 111th St., Worth, Ill. 10:2p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Elmer Sievert, Frankfort, phone Frankfort 2246. p 9:25

FOR RENT—4 room modern flat, city water, electricity, hot water heat and bath \$30 per month; with garage \$35 per month. Mrs. J. Detwiler, Tinley Park, Ill. 9:25c

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars, large enough for service out of a sow which took 1st and Champion at Ford County Fair, Marvin Marti, R. 2, Joliet, Ill. 2nd place west of New Lenox on route 30 on right side of road. 9:25p

FOR SALE—3 six week old pigs, \$2.50 each. Keenan, 16924 Sayre Ave. Phone 691 Tinley. 1p

FOR RENT—4 room flat \$28. 167 Street. Tinley Park 2230. Frank Koppe. p9:25

FOR SALE—Well located 5-room modern frame bungalow, sun parlor, full basement, furnace heat and garage. Phone Tinley Park 651. c 9:25

WANTED—Boys bicycle. Al Sorenson, 178 and Sayre, Tinley Park. p 9:25

FOR RENT—120 acre completely stocked Pure Milk Association Dairy Farm in southern Cook County. Call Harvey, 427R or address Harvey 14819 Main St. 9:25c

WANTED TO RENT—\$0 to 120 acre farm. Have own modern equipment. Box 362 Midlothian, Ill. p 9:25

FOR SALE—Two 7 month old thoroughbred Hollstein bulls. Emil Kampe, Prone 2137 Tinley Park. o 9:25

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. tf

FOR SALE—10 vaccinated shoats, also 4 and 5 lb. white Pekin ducks. Samuel R. Lamb, 176th & Highland ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 9:25p

WANTED—Drop head or cabinet sewing machine. Must be a Singer. Have for sale, cot with good strong spring and lady's raincoat. Tel. Mokena 3271. 10:2c

FOR SALE—Gas range, \$5.00. G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena. Tel. 2541. 1p

FOR SALE—Grain truck box, 9x 6x2 feet, \$30.00. Frank Camerino, Lot 185 Pine St., New Lenox, Ill. ctf

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—Openings will be available for young women for machine shop work who have had NYA training. Those interested may apply at the Perfection Gear Co., Employment office in Harvey to discuss details. 1c

WANTED—4 to 5 room circulating heater and also for sale 2 kitchen heaters. Tel. Tinley Park 747 p 10:2

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer, \$12.00 at 8 W. 155th St., Harvey, Ill. p 10:2

FOR SALE—Kroehler 2 pc. bed living room set, occasional and end tables, iron Windsor twin size bed and screen. John Wilkes, 181st and Sayre, Tinley. 1p

WANTED—Woman for part time work wrapping and frosting cakes. Service Bakery, Tinley Park. c10:2

FOR SALE—Two grade milking shorthorn heifers in good condition, coming three years. Price \$14. per hundred weight, also several veal calves. 14819 Main St. Harvey, Ill. p 10:2

Tinley Park News

Miss Marion Andres who has been employed by Dr. Enoch and Teresa's Beauty Shop entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago September 24 to start a course in Nursing.

Miss Eleanor Wesoloski is now working for Dr. Enoch and Teresa's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. E. Grunst Sr. has been ill the past week and is under the doctor's care.

The Tinley Park Parent Teachers Association will meet October 9th, it being postponed a week. Further details will be in next week's paper.

Ensign Robert Wesley McKelvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. L. McKelvey returned to Squantum Air Base, Boston, Mass. Sunday, after spending a week in Tinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coe and children Merlyn and Michael Allan, are spending Sunday thru Friday with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. L. McKelvey in Tinley.

Tuesday night the RNA held their regular meeting and initiated 3 new members. Supervisor C. Krueger and Neighbor Schafer were visitors. The losers on the Purple side gave the winners on the white side a party. Refreshments were served and all received a gift.

Wednesday Mrs. Schantz Sr. entertained her pinochle club.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens spent the week end visiting her niece and family in Milwaukee, her sister accompanying her.

Mr. Reese has returned from Ind. where he spent several months.

Mrs. Frank Olson entertained several Chicago friends Wednesday.

BREMEN HOME BUREAU

The Bremen Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. C F Boothe, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Boothe and Mrs. Willman presented the Major topic: Care and Repair of Furnishings.

Mrs. Bartholomew presented the Minor topic: Recreation in the Home. Mrs. Mae Panozzo was elected Sec. Treas., to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Eileen Merrifield.

Mrs. Margaret Wortman resigned as vice chairman and Mrs. W H Barnes was elected to fill that vacancy. Mrs. R. T. Harding attended as a new member and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. A E Isreal were guests.

TINLEY MEN'S Bowling League

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
HICK'S MARKET				
D. Murphy	148	159	133	440
C. Samuels	132	155	159	446
F. Hick	115	81	98	294
Doc. Enoch	122	159	130	411
W. Mesenbrink	191	178	192	561
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Totals	826	850	830	2506
VOGT'S DEPT. STORE				
A. Schoeneck	163	133	149	445
J. Panozzo	88	166	119	373
C. Steinhagen	131	112	131	374
E. Hirsch	157	128	137	422
C. Niemann	158	134	147	439
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	747	723	733	2203
F. GOEBEL'S INS.				
F. Goebel	152	142	147	441
M. Keup	170	148	144	462
N. Schoeneck	134	169	178	481
J. Milles	142	170	126	438
W. Goebel	154	204	160	518

Handicap 38 38 38 114
Totals 790 871 793 2454
ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE
H. Breck 161 170 155 486
W. Mancke 140 152 116 408
C. Crist 142 143 125 410
J. English 97 156 133 386
M. Smith 182 179 140 501
Handicap 35 35 35 105
Totals 757 835 704 2296
INR BEATTY LMBR. CO.
A. Beck 143 143 143 429
V. Isreal 146 170 172 488
J. Funk 119 151 154 424
W. Mager 191 168 140 499
W. Rick 151 160 156 467
Handicap 58 58 58 174
Totals 808 850 823 2481
MEL'S SERVICE STATION
R. Meyer 150 187 131 468
H. Wolf 116 128 117 351
R. Mager 165 144 184 493
F. Roeker 167 174 194 535
A. Andres 166 120 127 413
Handicap 57 57 57 171
Totals 821 810 810 2441

TINLEY PARK DAIRY
J. Downey 144 190 232 566
H. Cowen 146 137 155 438
W. Mancke 148 153 169 470
R. Sundling 182 162 211 555
M. Bernardini 144 155 165 464
Handicap 44 44 44 132
Totals 808 841 976 2625
CHUCK'S GRO. & MARKET
C. Schanz 178 160 165 503
J. Werth 148 137 122 407
R. Roberts 146 136 101 383
R. Castertine 133 147 164 444
T. Davis 150 162 155 467
Handicap 73 73 73 219
Totals 828 815 780 2423
P. Goebel's Ins. won three games from English Bros. Garage, I N R Beatty Lmb. won two and lost one to Mel's Service Station. Tinley Park Dairy won two and lost one to Chuck's Gro. & Mkt. Hick's Market won three games from Vogt's Dept. Store.

In the individual class Jerry Downey was in a class by himself taking both high series with 566 and high game with 232.

TINLEY Women's Bowling League
MEL'S SERVICE STATION
L. Klepper 108 140 140 388
M. Isreal 103 112 14 337
M. Miller 94 105 111 310
W. Meyer 123 122 160 405
428 477 535

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE
B. Chappel 118 106 111 335
L. Funk 58 76 99 233
M. Bettenhausen 78 125 96 299
M. Keup 106 114 127 347
89 89 39
399 460 472

TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
5. Hick 94 107 81 282
A. Willman 75 88 97 260
E. Goebel 126 124 130 380
T. Enoch 153 155 135 443
448 474 443

INR BEATTY LMBR. CO.
A. Glogwartz 139 140 159 438
C. Langert 86 112 106 303
A. English 61 90 87 238
M. Rick 142 122 164 428
38 38 38
465 502 554

STANDARD OIL SERVICE
I. Hick 127 165 126 418
I. Samuels 126 126 126 378
E. Meyer 69 67 64 200
H. Stricker 156 145 148 449
478 503 464

FUNK'S TAVERN
L. Niemann 140 124 133 397
E. Bergeson 78 81 80 239
R. Funk 101 112 86 299
A. Funk 138 139 144 421
9 9 9
466 465 452

GOEBEL'S BEVERAGES
D. Andres 119 133 131 383
M. Cleveland 76 88 80 244
A. Pottberg 78 90 114 282
N. Mesenbrink 167 156 130 453
440 467 455

DINI'S TAVERN
M. Gasper 116 124 105 345
M. Panozzo 89 100 83 272
E. Niemann 119 119 119 357
M. Stricker 152 137 128 417
4 4 4
480 484 439

Mels Service Station won 3 games from Bettenhausen Hdw., INR Beatty Lbr. Co. won 3 games from Teresa's Beauty shop, Standard Oil Service won 3 games from Funk's Tavern, Goebel's Beverages won 2 from Dini's Tavern and Dini's Tavern won 1.

Service Men's News

Irving Bettenhausen, A.S., United States Coast Guard Detail, Wineyard Haven, Mass.

A/C Allan M. Boner, Class 42-16, Co. G, Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.

Eugene J. Coffey, Btry A, 216th C (AA) San Francisco, Cal.

Seaman M. J. Esposito USN, 2-c, Amphibious Squad, Drill Hall 16 A. Nob, Norfolk, Va.

Seaman Jack Haas, care of Hazelton Hotel, 45 South St., Stamford, Conn.

Donald Mason, 101st Observation Squad, Municipal Airport, New Cumberland, Pa.

Henry Olson, Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Mich.

Emil C. Wille, Co. A, 52 QM Regt. Building 1087, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Frederick Willman, 987th Co., M. P. Aviation, Camp Ripley, Minn.

September 3, 1942

Dear Friends:
I have just received your boxes of cookies and cigarettes and want to thank you a lot for both. Needless to tell you, the cookies lasted a good long time, ten minutes in fact. There's six of us in my tent and we are usually always hungry; thus the reason for the quick disappearance of the sweets.

This desert country is one hot spot and was hard for all of us to adjust ourselves to the heat at first, but now we train in 130 degree heat

without batting an eye. We expected to be moved from this camp about two weeks ago but the plans were changed at the last minute and now we don't know how much longer we'll be here.

There's nothing much around this part of the country except cactus, sagebrush and sand. We're surrounded on all sides by mountains which do make a pretty picture especially at dusk and early morning. We're about 220 miles from Los Angeles and I managed to get a two day pass some time ago to spend the weekend with Aunt Lu and my Aunt Mrs. Argile. While there I saw Bob, and let me tell you it certainly was fine to be with them, if only for a short time. I'd like to get another pass and spend some time in San Diego with Bob before we leave here for keeps. It is just about chow time so will say so long. Thanks again for the cookies and smokes.
Sincerely,
Emory Fulton

Sept. 6, 1942

Dear Citizens Service Committee:

Just a few lines to thank you for the packages you sent me and everything in it is very useful. I am still at the same camp up here but don't know how long we will be here.

The weather up here was quite warm the past week, we usually get rain on weekends when we are off duty. I get the Tinley paper every week. Well news is scarce up here so I'll close for now. Will write later.

Pvt. Ervin Siebrandt, 36331565
Co. C, 20th Engineers, APO 1268 care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

9-5-42

Citizens Service Committee, Tinley Park.

Dear Folks:

Just a line to thank you all for the cookies, cigarettes and Tinley Park Times. I apologize for not writing very often but I'm sure you will understand.

We at this school are supposed to put out 3200 Glider pilots by the last of this month and as there are only 18 instructors here, you can see the possibility of doing this is very slim. We are doing our best though and don't think we don't appreciate all you folks at home are doing.

I meant to tell you this before, my rank now is staff Sergeant and not 1st Sergeant. I lost that rating when I transferred from a heavy bomb squadron to become a Glider instructor. Thanks again and good luck to you all.

Johnny Gotham

September 2, 1942

Fort Barry, Calif.

Hello Friends:

It's been a long time since I wrote, but I hope you will forgive me, because we've been quite busy, and our time for letter writing has been limited. I want to thank you very much for the things you sent. Such as the cigarettes, mirror, razor blades, etc. They all come in handy, and I appreciate it very much.

As far as enemy activity is concerned everything has been quiet around here. I guess the Japs have their hands full where they are at now. Frisco has been dimmed out for the duration and it sure seems odd to walk down a street that was lit up with bright lights before, now is almost dark. All the big signs, and even the show windows are dark. Yep the old town doesn't seem the same.

The fog is finally clearing up around here, and we're again enjoying nice weather. I sure hope it stays nice for awhile.

In closing I want to thank you again for everything and I hope to see you all soon.

Cpl. W. A. Siemsen
Fort Barry, Cal.
U. S. Army.

August 30, 1942

Citizens Service Committee

Dear Sir:

I'm writing you a few lines to let you know that I'm in the best of health and feeling fine. I also want to thank you for the cigarettes and sweater you sent me. The sweater will be very useful from now on, in fact I made use of it already. I was on detached service for a while, work eight hours a day, and had the evenings free with one day off a week, which was just like being back to work. I made use of my days off visiting in town seeing shows, also went to the Red Cross Recreation Center which is a very popular place for all branches of the service. I would like to write a lot more but censorship will not permit me, so in closing I wish all my friends a lot of luck.

With best regards,
Pvt. Alfred E. Meyer, ASN 360-38584, Co. I, second Infantry, APO 5 care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Corp. Herman Mellema who has been stationed at Camp Livingston, is home for a special two weeks furlough following a major operation performed on his knee. Following his furlough he expects to be transferred to Texas.

Mrs. Wm. Knepp has returned to her home in Fairview, Mich. after spending several weeks here with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Mr. John Brady who passed away, last Thursday morning in the Hines hospital was buried Monday morning from St. Kilians church in Chicago to Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. Brady who lived here on N. Cedar Road had been ill for several years and had been a patient the past month at Hines Memorial hospital.

Seaman James Brooks who has been stationed at Curtis Bay, Maryland as a Coast Guard, has been

transferred to the State Pier at Buzzard Bay, Maryland. He is recovering from an infection in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger have returned from a two weeks motor trip thru the south.

Pvt. Rudy Staneck of Fort Knox, Kentucky spent a three day leave here with friends this past week.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Manhattan Homecoming celebration last week end.

Mrs. Catherine Brooks spent Sunday in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. David Hausser, Mrs. Lou Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Klausning, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zusag and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks attended the wake of John Brady in Chicago, Sunday night.

Mrs. Lofton Qualls entertained at a party honoring the birthday of little Mary Alice Knowles last Thursday. Various games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served at one large table decorated in pastel colors. A pink and white birthday cake centered the table. Guests were: Mardel Quinn, Rae Joyce Vackar, Vivian Osmus, Rosemary Harvey, Mary Alice and Patsy Knowles, Betty Ann and Shirley Tarrent, Beverly Glenn, Guy Harvey, Mrs. James Gurley, Mrs. John Tarrent and Mrs. Ed Knowles.

The Womans club met with Mrs. Wilbur Francis at Lockport Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. Archie Corp reported on the board meeting held recently at Joliet regarding the fall tri-annual to be held in the Willow Avenue Presbyterian church at Joliet, October 6.

The local club will enter a vegetable basket and table flower arrangement in the garden show which will be held in connection with the tri-annual. Mrs. Lucille Drake, garden chairman and her committee will be in charge of the exhibit. Group singing of patriotic songs with Mrs. Amos Bruns at the piano was followed by the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. John Fraser. Mrs. Stephen Sergeant program chairman read, "Our Flag". Mrs. Laura Morris, assisted by Mrs. Papke demonstrated How to Honor our Flag. An article on Qualities of Democracy was given by Mrs. Louis Wilson. A radio IQ was

enjoyed. Mrs. T. J. Doig, Mrs. Anthony Vackar and Mrs. Papke will be the hostesses for the October meeting. Mrs. Walter Reinhardt, Mrs. Wm. Feurer, and Mrs. W. Sine will be on the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mangun recently received a letter from their son Darwin who is stationed in Egypt.

Miss Helen Francis has resumed her duties as teacher in the Morris high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe of Chicago spent this past week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Osmus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and family spent Sunday at dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuggett in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and Raymond Walsh motored to Chicago Monday night where they attended the Wake of James McGuire who passed away at his home there Friday. Mr. McGuire was a former New Lenox resident, having lived here years ago. Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday morning to St. Claras church and interment was at Camp- us, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones of Eagle River, Wis. passed the weekend in the Leigh Jones home enroute to their winter home in Deland, Fla.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Robert Zeisemer is now stationed in North Carolina. Mrs. Zeisemer and infant son are now living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welter.

Friday evening, the Boys 4H club met in the home of Rose and Anna Mae Brankey. Shirley Dempsey gave a talk on "Loss and Profit on the Steer which she Raised." Wm. and Peter Jensen gave talks on Victory Gardens. Plans were made for the Achievement Day program on October 23 at the Homer church.

Rehearsal for the program will be held on Oct. 15 at the church. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served.

Frances Dale Edwards was among the graduates of the Silver Cross hospital school of nursing with the class of 1942. The graduation exercises took place Thursday evening in the Christ Episcopal church in Joliet.

Mrs. Jane Casson spent the past week in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp at Caton Farm.

Donne Huesing has returned to his home in Fairmont to resume his school duties after spending the summer with his grandmother Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Technical Sergeant Walter Purdy, who is stationed at Santa Monica, Cal. is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purdy.

Rev. Finley of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday nights in the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Margaret Storm spent the weekend at the home of her brother Edw. Marshall in Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Paddock enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henke in Chicago Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Fred Paddock's birthday anniversary.

Willard Rowley, Jr. entertained Duane Seibert of LaGrange, a former classmate of his at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Isabel Anderson spent the weekend with friends in Downers Grove. Friday evening she attended a bridal dinner at the home of the bride, Miss Ruth Grove. On Saturday night Miss Anderson attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Grove of Downers Grove and Harold Reibel of Naperville which took place in the Congregational church at Downers Grove at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday for an all day session in the home of Mrs. Harper Reid. Mrs. George Ott and Mrs. Walter Ott will be the assisting hostesses.

Miss Lois Jungles has returned from a two week's visit at Denver, Colo. where she visited with Pvt. Leonard Bertelsen who is stationed

there. Stanley Jungles and Miss Mary Boyce accompanied Lois to Denver and returned home after a three day visit.

Last week, Arnold and John Bertelsen and Melvin Jungles motored to Colorado to spend a week with Leonard Bertelsen. Leonard expects to be moved the latter part of the month.

Sgt. John Winke who is stationed in Washington is enjoying a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke and other relatives and friends.

There were no church services or Sunday school in the Congregational church Sunday. By closing this session it gave the pastor an opportunity to attend the Northern Area meeting which was held that day at Peru. The session was called to order at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and convened again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A picnic luncheon was served at noon at Centennial Park. The new director of the area is Dr. Glen Lindley.

Next Sunday, the Sunday School session will be held at 10 o'clock. An American flag and a Christian flag will be dedicated, also more stars added to the Service flag in honor of the boys who have gone into training since the flag was dedicated July 26, 1942.

The Northern Area Women's Fellowship group met at Sterling, Sept. 21, 22 and 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is attending the session as the delegate from the local Women's Fellowship group.

Miss Marilyn Hartman has given up her duties at the Lockport high school and is now employed at the A and P Food store on Plainfield Road.

Miss Marcella Harris will become the bride of Norman White next Sunday evening, Sept. 27 at the Congregational church in Lockport, at 7 o'clock. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Wray White and Christel Koehler left Friday morning for a few days outing in Minnesota. Mrs. White and children Warren and Larry who have been in Minnesota for the past six weeks will return home with them also Wray's mother Mrs. Geo. White.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkins visited Mr. Harkins' parents in Minneapolis, Minn. and the latter's mother in Milwaukee, Wis. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Al St. Clair of Chicago visited the Chas. Harkins home Sunday.

Sgt. Luther H. Magee, 22 son of Mrs. Grace Magee, formerly of Lincoln Estates has been wounded in action.

Irving Kluth who is a Staff Sgt. in the U. S. Army has been home

Busbey Decries Lip Service In Times of War

Fred E. Busbey, Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District, in a speech before the 18th Ward Regular Republican Organization, Geo. Fischer, committeeman declared himself against lip service in time of war. In his talk Mr. Busbey said in part, "We are face to face with destiny. The crisis of today transcends all crises in our history. We have come to grips with enemies who have spent years planning our destruction. They wish to destroy us because they covet our national

wealth. They hate us with a deep, bitter hatred. They are unChristian, uncharitable, unfaithful unsympathetic and wholly ruthless. Between such enemies, with their pagan materialism and the barbarous ideals of justice, and our free Christian way of life, there can be no reconciliation. We must win to survive, and win we shall for truth, justice and honor march on our side.

The formula for victory requires a determination on the part of all that we give all, even our lives, to achieve victory. Lip service will not do; half hearted service will not suffice. Victory will call for months, possibly years of trials and hardships. There must be a subordination of self to duty and a general willingness to sacrifice and assume heavy responsibilities. Patriotism must replace lethargy, the will to victory must replace indifference. The War must be fought and won by patriots, not politicians.

We, who went to War 25 years ago remember our maimed and wounded comrades and still can visualize the white crosses in Flanders Field and while we have since that time prayed for eternal peace we cannot forget that their sacrifice was to make men free. We are strong in our faith in America and stronger in our determination that the American way of life shall survive. We shall go forth to battle as free men fighting for justice and truth, confident that a just God marches at our head, pointing the way to victory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farina of Chicago spent Sunday at the Davidson home.

Bruno Ganecki, Jerry McLean, David Tyler, Bob Williams and Freddy and Junior Goering have been aiding the War Effort by collecting scrap around Lincoln Estates.

Sunday visitors at the Gerald McLean home were Natali Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Miss Myrtle Cox, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Frank Elphick, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Elphick and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran and family visited at the Edstrom home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaben and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaben all of West Chicago, and Yeoman 2nd class Richard Schaben of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday at the Calvert Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lesner and daughters Dorothy and Gertrude of Chicago spent Sunday evening at the J. Fedak home.

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U. S. Treasury Department

—Courtesy N. Y. DAILY MIRROR

MR. FARMER:

There are FIVE reasons why

I ask you for your

OIL & GAS BUSINESS

1—Sinclair Products are

Better

2—My Prices are Lower

3—My Delivery Service

Dependable

4—I Cater to the Farm

Trade

5—Guaranteed Metered

Service.

CALL OR WRITE

JOHN COLE

175th Street & 104th Avenue

Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone Orland 189R1

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days
8:30 a. m., to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

WORK CLOTHES

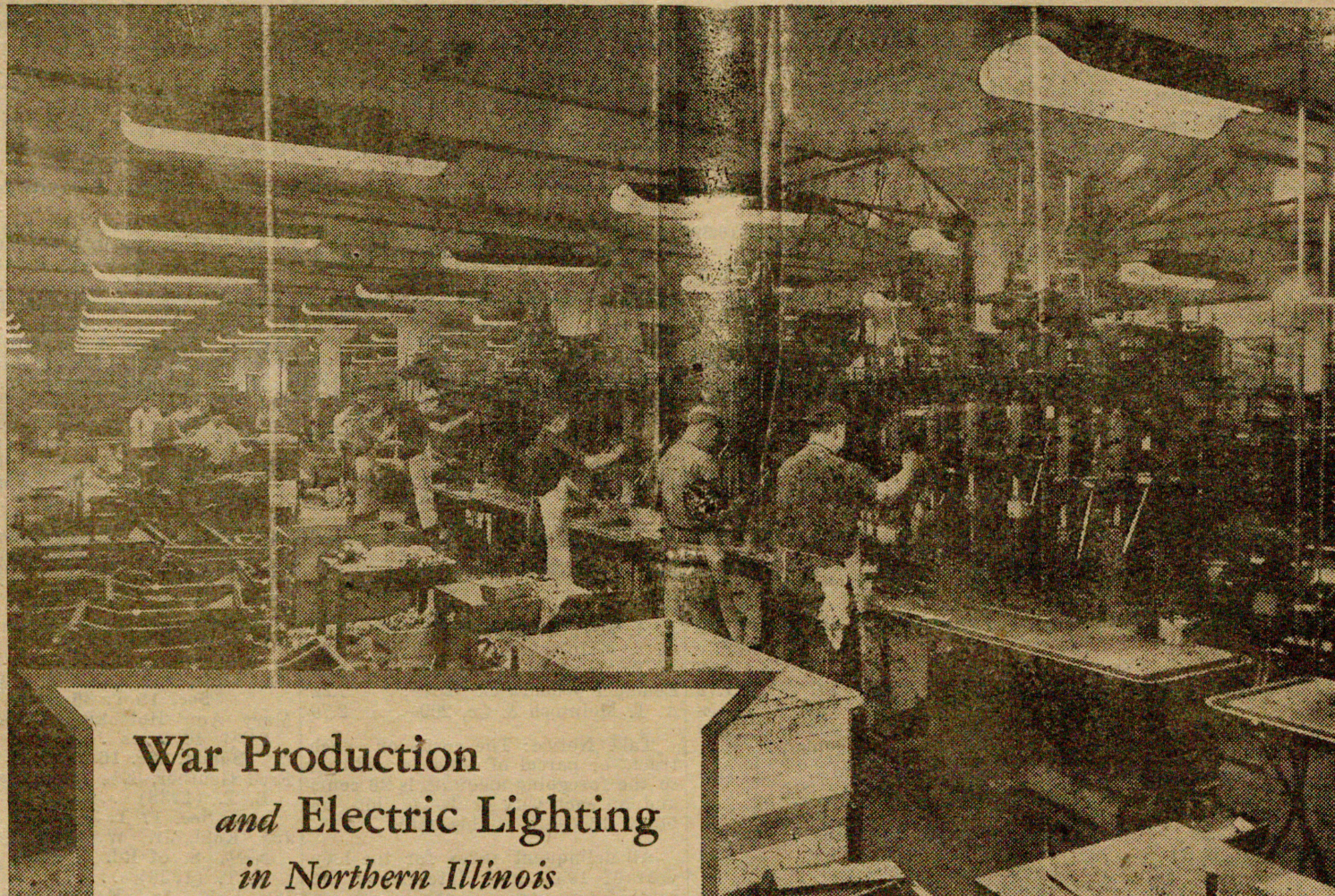
WORK CAPS dress and work 19c	WORK SHOES Union made ..\$2.98
WORK GLOVES Leather face 28c	MEN'S OXFORDS all sizes ..\$2.49
WORK PANTS Whipcord... \$1.49	WORK SHIRTS sizes 14½ to 17 79c
OVERALLS Pants style \$1.19	WORK SOCKS pair 10c
SHIRTS-SHORTS each 29c	PANTS Boy's sizes 6 to 18...98c
SHIRTS dress and school 59c	TIES four in hand. 12½c

CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Men's Dress Sox19c	Men's Pants \$1.39
Men's Anklets 10c	Men's Caps all colors 19c
Shorts, Shirts 3 for\$1.00	Men's Union suits 59c
Men's Dress Oxfords\$2.49	Child's Dresses each 98c
Work Dress Sox10c	Ladies, Child's Anklets pair ...9c
Sport Shirts Each 98c	Men's Slack Suits \$3.98
Men's Garters all web 15c	Child's Oxfords pair 98c

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Towels and Towel Ends 7½c	4 Hour Varnish Gallon 1 limit \$1.00
6x9 Borderless Rugs Felt base \$1.00	Window Shades 28 to 36 in. wide 25c
Parlor Brooms 4 sewed 29c	Lifebuoy Soap 12 bars67c
Rayon Panties 25c	Rinso 2 for 41c
Diamond Matches large boxes 6 19c	Swan Soap 3 large bars 29c
Dish Towels each 12½c	Alcohol Rubbing pt. 12½c
Face Tissue white only 17½c	Napkins Sanitary 12 in box 17½c
Cleanser Sunbrite 3 for 15c	House Paints Gallon 98c
2 handle cups 12 limit 2½c	Bed Sheets 4 year tested each \$1.25
Linoleum Mats, each 9c	31 pc. Set Dishes \$1.19

War Production
and Electric Lighting
in Northern Illinois

In America's super-production of war implements, speed and precision are achieved with the aid of modern scientific lighting—in the drafting room—in the machine shop—on the production and inspection lines.

Here in Northern Illinois, now a great war-factory of the nation, good lighting is a prime factor in accelerating production and reducing waste, in helping to maintain efficiency and welfare of workers—every day, every night.

Designs for good lighting and methods of obtaining it have always been a part of our service to industries. Today, when so much depends on the nation's industrial success, correct lighting is more important than ever.

High-level illumination in machine shops helps increase speed and accuracy in the production of war materials for our armed forces.



Lighting designed for close-seeing on the assembly line helps maintain the efficiency of workers, reduces errors and waste.



Draftsmen using their eyes for long periods find that fluorescent lighting effectively shielded to prevent glare, reduces eyestrain and fatigue.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

Delinquent Tax List

Town of New Lenox

A list of lands, City and Town lots and blocks situated in the county of Will, and State of Illinois, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid. The names of the owners, as far as known, the amount of tax thereon, said taxes being for the levy year of 1941, payable in the year 1942, and all forfeited taxes subsequent to the year of 1879. Also a list of railroad taxes remaining due and unpaid and the amount of taxes paid under protest.

Note: Where back tax is indicated figure in parenthesis () indicates the starting year of the delinquency as indicated on the Collector's books.

Abbreviations used as follows:—
N for North, S for South, E for East, W for West, Sec for Section, T for Township, R for Range, Sub for Subdivision, Frl for Fractional, Ft for Foot, Blk for Block, Adj for Adjoining, Est for Estate, and B. T. for Back Tax, and P. T. for Tax paid under protest.

Sec. 2 T. 35 R. 11
F. W. Miller, N end W 1/2 NE 1/4 50 acres 21.68

F. W. Miller, N end E 1/2 NW 1/4 ex. 250 ft. strip 41.09a 32.63

Sec. 7 T. 35 R. 11
John Morrison, 23 A SW 1/4 S. of M.C.R.R. 96

Sec. 8 T. 35 R. 11
Elmer C. Sievert, E 1/2 NE 1/4 ex. 250 ft. strip 63.20a 22.31

Elmer C. Sievert, N part E 1/2 SE 1/4 ex. 250 ft. strip 22.25 acres 17.68

Sec. 9 T. 35 R. 11
Thos. J. McCarney Subdn. of E 1/2 E 1/2 S 1/2 tract G 5-033 acres B. T. (1940) 20.69

Albert Vlach Subdn. of E 1/2 E 1/2 S 1/2 tract K 5.02 a BT (1940) 15.24

A. T. McIntosh & Co. Subdn. of E 1/2 E 1/2 S 1/2 tract K 5.02 a BT (1937) 64.03

Joseph Kraska Subdn. of E 1/2 E 1/2 S 1/2 tract L 5.01 a B. T. (1940) 10.99

Sec. 11 T. 35 R. 11
J. J. Lemper's S part W 1/2 SE 1/4 E of Rd. 38 a 20.19

Aubrey Taylor, N part W 1/2 SE 1/4 S & E of Rd. 15 a 23.82

Sec. 13 T. 35 R. 11
Charles Schumil S part W 1/2 NW 1/4 5 acres 3.82

Sec. 14 T. 35 R. 11
John Mattes, Mill lot in W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 13 & E 1/2 SE 1/4 2.26 Acres, B. T. (1930) 30.19

Chas. Schumil, NE Cor. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, 5 acres 3.82

Sec. 15 T. 35 R. 11
H. W. Storm, E 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 38 acres 15.62

COUNTY CLERK'S SUBDN. PRT. SW 1/4 SEC. 15 & PRT. NW 1/4 SEC. 22 T. 35 R. 11

James Sherwood, Sm. Tr. N. of Hwy. in W end, 32-100 ac. Lot 6 1 acre B. T. (1939) 7.76

Ellis J. O'Daniel, N 1/2 lot 7, .50 acre B. T. (1940) 26.01

Sec. 16 T. 35 R. 11
Adaline Moore, Subdn. NE 1/4 W end lot 22, 1.75 acres B. T. (1931) 311.47

Mrs. Wm. Wood, W part E 1/2 NW 1/4 S. of Creek, 2.50 acres B. T. (1940) 29.37

Adaline Moore, E part E 1/2 NW 1/4 S. of Creek, .70 acres B. T. (1931) 19.89

A. T. McIntosh, Subdn. W 1/2 NW 1/4 lots 1-2-3-4-5 & 6 ex. W 440 ft. lots 2-3 & 6, 19.90 acres B. T. (1939) 98.48

Ida Pelkey, N 1/4 of tract bet. R.R. & Public Rd. .34 acre Martha Osmus, .32 a in S end N 1/2 SE 1/4 .32 acre 18.04

Ida Pelkey, 4 rds. wide off E. end of tract formerly Urch St. bet. C.R.R. & Ry. & State Rd. .34 acre 1.01

Sec. 17 T. 35 R. 11
Patrick Warren, All sec. 17 lying S of M. C. Ry. ex. 250 ft strip 213.37 acres 192.84

Sec. 23 T. 35 R. 11
Charles & Lulu Skoien, S 41.28 acres W 1/2 SE 1/4 41.28 acres B. T. (1938) 207.45

Charles & Lulu Skoien, 3.78 acres SW Cor. W 1/2 SE 1/4 3.78 acres B. T. (1936) 25.28

Charles & Lulu Skoien, E 1/2 SW 1/4 Ex. Ry. depot 75 acres B. T. (1938) 293.88

Sec. 24 T. 35 R. 11
Fred W. Ellis, R of Way thru E 1/2 6.58 acres, B. T. (1936) 58.11

Sec. 25 T. 35 R. 11
Philip M. Triem, Jr., NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Ex. 1/2 acre N end & ex. RR 35.50 acres 16.38

Philip M. Triem, Jr., N 2 acres SE 1/4 SW 1/4 2 acres .92

Philip M. Triem, Jr., NW 1/4 SW 1/4 ex. 1/2 acre N end & ex. R.R. 35.50 acres 16.56

Philip M. Triem, Jr., N 2 acres SW 1/4 SW 1/4 2 acres .92

Philip M. Triem, Jr., W 1/2 W 1/2 SE 1/4 S of Ry. & ex. 19 acres & ex. N 1 rd. 18.75 acres 28.10

Sec. 26 T. 35 R. 11
Mrs. Harry Purvis 1/2 acre NE Cor. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 .50 acre B. T. (1940) 19.66

Mrs. Jessie Pester, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 40 acres 16.95

Sec. 27 T. 35 R. 11
George E. Fuchs, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Ex. S 29.85 acres 10.15 acres B. T. (1938) 35.02

Sec. 29 T. 35 R. 11
Hattie Wagner Crosby, Tr. Will County Nat'l Bank, Trustee That Part NE 1/4 N of EJE ex. 150 ft. N of Ry. 104.86 acres 49.25

Sec. 31 T. 35 R. 11
Isaac Christman W 1/2 NE 1/4 80 acres 46.80

Sec. 35 T. 35 R. 11
Jessie Pester, W 1/2 NE 1/4 80 acres 46.19

MAPLE STREET
Lt Bk.
Carrie W. Bush Lots 23-24 & 25 1 15.48

Mrs. Charles Henion, B. T. (1937) 17 2 5.33

Francis & Eleanor Nelson, Lots 36 & 37 2 .82

Unknown, lots 5 & 6 4 28.08

Margaret Crane 7 4 .32

Margaret Crane 8 & 9 4 28.30

SUBDN. PART SW 1/4 SEC. 23, T. 35, R. 11

John Walsh, Sr. B. T. (1931) 1 & 2 40.55

John Dunlavy, lots 3-4-5-6 & 7 B. T. (1935) 100.26

E. J. McLaughlin, B. T. (1937) Ex. 33 by 75 ft. in SE cor. & ex. 66 by 75 ft. in SW Cor. 11 4.53

VILLAGE OF TRACY
A. W. Walsh E 45.60 ft. 1 1 33.14

Mrs. E. Post, B. T. (1940) 1 3 2.43

Joseph Ingram 2 8 12.06

Alfred Emiley W 1/2 4 8 20.74

Nellie M. Knickerbocker 5 8 13.42

A. W. Walsh Ry. 4 & 5 10 33.82

DOCKSTADER & BRANDS SUB. PART SEC. 21, T. 35, R. 11

Earl Strasburg 5 1 1.58

DOCKSTADER & BRANDS SUB. PART SEC. 21, T. 35, R. 11 OSMUS SUBDN. BLK. 3

E. A. Osmus 12 1.58

Arthur J. Yedlicka B. T. (1935) 18 12.70

E. A. Osmus 19 1.58

OSMUS 2ND SUBDN. BLK. 4 PART BLK. 10

E. A. Osmus 2 4 1.58

E. A. Osmus 3 4 1.58

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Gus Osmus B. T. (1933) 117 4 16.39

Gus Osmus B. T. (1933) 118 4 16.

Illinois, give notice that I will apply to the County Court of said Will County at the October term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet in said County on the first Monday in October A. D. 1942, same being the fifth day of said month, for judgment against the said Lands, Town and City Lots and Blocks, described in the foregoing lists for the general and special taxes, interest and costs severally due thereon, and for judgment fixing the amount of tax paid under Protest, and that I will then and there apply for an order to sell all Lands, Town and City Lots and Blocks, for the satisfaction of said general and special taxes, interest and costs, and I also give notice that on the first Monday in October A. D. 1942, the same being the twelfth day of said month, all Lands, Town and City Lots and Blocks, on which an order shall be made, will be exposed at Public Sale at the Court House aforesaid, in said County and State, for the amount of general and special taxes, interest and costs due thereon.

Said Tax Sale will commence at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. on said Monday, the twelfth of October A. D. 1942, and will continue from day to day until all the Land, Town and City Lots and Blocks upon which the general and special taxes, interest and costs, remain due and unpaid at that time, are sold.

MARION A. BELL,
County Treasurer and ex-officio
County Collector of Will County,
Illinois.

Notice of Publication

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF WILL, SS.
In the Circuit Court.
Henry Koenning, Plaintiff, vs.
Louise Koenning, Defendant.
Civil Action in Equity No. 47599.
Affidavit showing that the defendant Louise Koenning has gone out of this State and on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon her; that upon diligent inquiry her place of residence cannot be ascertained; and affiant further states that the last known place of residence of such defendant is 3407 W. 82nd Place, Inglewood, California, care of Harry L. Koenning having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed his complaint in said cause on the 19th day of September 1942, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendant, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of November, 1942, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Paul V. Wunder, Jr., Clerk of said Court.
David I. Lipman, Plaintiff's Attorney
Joliet, Illinois, Sept. 19, A. D. 1942.
Sept. 25, Oct. 4, 11.

Corn Borers Appear On Cook Co., Farms

Cook County farmers are beginning to realize that they have corn borer for a fact, and State Entomologist W. P. Flint advises if 1943 is as good as 1942 for the borer we will suffer heavy losses from our corn crops. The program that is advised for meeting the corn borer menace will be briefly and clearly outlined at the numerous school house meetings to be held for Cook County farmers September 30 at 8:30 p.m. These meetings are held under the direction of the state agricultural college and on this evening and at this time six northeastern Illinois counties will all hold joint meetings.

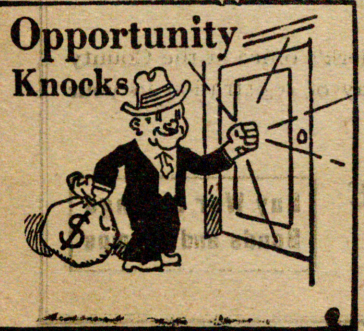
Another important subject that will be taken up is the work that the Red Cross is doing during the war. Now with many of our farm boys in service and going overseas we will want to know the invaluable aid that the Red Cross is rendering to these young men that their families cannot lend because of their absence from home.

One or two other important subjects are handling soils under heavy production, and the feed and livestock situation for this winter.

An organization has been set up in Cook County so meetings will be held in every school house, or in some cases a grouping of school districts to give farm people an opportunity to attend these war time educational meetings.

Doubtless you will get a notice of the place your meeting will be held, but if you do not the Farm Bureau director from your township will probably be able to tell you where the meeting will be held. It is estimated that over 50 meetings will be held in Cook County at this time.

"We believe that many farmers can and should take off a couple of hours on the 30th to meet his neighbors with reference to some of the problems that the war has brought to us. The towns and cities have their Civilian Defense organizations that are designed primarily for urban territory. However farmers war educational meetings are designed primarily for the agricultural sections of the county, states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.



Annual School Report of Bremen Twp.

Township No. 36 North Range No. 13,
July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942
TOWNSHIP LOANABLE FUND

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$ 4,140.39
Bonds	500.00
Expenditures	4640.39
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	\$4140.39
Bonds	500.00
TOWNSHIP DISTRIBUTIVE FUNDS	\$4640.39

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$ 125.14
Income of Township Fund	25.00
From County Supt.	45611.77
Expenditures	\$45761.91

Incidental expenses of trustees & treasurer	\$ 1492.00
Publishing annual statement	34.50
Treasurer Salary	1500.00
Distributed to Districts	41528.84
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	1206.57
DISTRICT FUND RECEIPTS	\$45761.91

DISTRICT NO. 141
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$1357.63
Distribution of trustees	73.37
District taxation	834.32
Expenditures	\$2265.92

School Board & etc.	28.20
Salary of teacher	364.00
Teacher's pension fund	72.00
Text-books, supplies, etc.	23.25
Fuel, water, light, power, janitors supplies	171.03
Repairs, insurance, etc.	25.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	1082.44
DISTRICT NO. 142	\$2265.92

DISTRICT NO. 142
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$ 4441.51
Distribution of trustees	1655.44
District taxation	8244.17
Other sources received	25.83
Anticipation warrants	4700.00
Expenditures	19066.95

School Board etc.	638.58
Transportation	458.00
Teacher's Salaries	5516.60
Teacher's pension fund	229.40
Text-books supplies etc.	499.73
Libraries	148.75
Interest on warrants	32.78
Janitor salary	1140.60
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies	1442.84
Repairs, Insurance, etc.	749.79
Other expenditures	2295.91
New equipment	498.89
Anticipation warrants paid	3500.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	1915.08
DISTRICT NO. 143	19066.95

DISTRICT NO. 143
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$ 7585.81
Distribution of trustees	13379.98
District taxation	18559.57
Other sources received	517.46
Anticipation warrants	10000.00
Expenditures	\$50042.82

School Board etc.	\$ 1755.45
Teacher's salaries	16934.10
Teacher's pension fund	633.78
Text-books, supplies, etc.	1091.16
Interest on teacher's orders	568.09
Janitor's salaries	632.65
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor's supplies	2619.50
Repairs, insurance, etc.	2236.75
New equipment	1434.47
Anticipation warrants paid	79.55
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	12685.00
DISTRICT NO. 143 1/2	\$50042.82

DISTRICT NO. 143 1/2
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	\$ 3383.81
Distribution of trustees	13723.21
District taxation	22095.38
Anticipation warrants	5000.00
Tuition of pupil	10.00
Expenditures	\$44212.40

School board, etc.	954.25
Compulsory attendance	295.00
Teachers salaries	20477.15
Teachers pension fund	884.40
Text books, supplies	359.45
Interest on warrants	67.50
Janitors salaries	1635.00
Fuel, water, light, power, janitors supplies	2176.83
Repairs, insurance, etc.	1854.25
New equipment	478.21
Anticipation warrants	5000.00
Cash on hand, June 30, 1942	10630.36
DISTRICT NO. 144	44212.40

DISTRICT NO. 144
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	2743.41
Distribution of trustees	3290.13
District taxation	13357.22
Received other sources	24.83
Anticipation warrants	4000.00
Expenditures	23415.59

School board, etc.	199.61
Teachers salaries	7512.20
Teachers pension fund	132.80
Text-books, supplies, etc.	135.10
Interest on warrants	129.40
Janitor salary	1111.00
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor supplies	949.42
Repairs, insurance, etc.	190.92
Other expenditures	92.21
New equipment	1190.55
Anticipation warrants	8100.00
Cash on hand, June 30, 1942	2772.38
DISTRICT NO. 145	23415.59

DISTRICT NO. 145
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	2583.79
Distribution of trustees	3459.83
District taxation	6469.48
Other sources received	75.43
Expenditures	12588.53

School board, etc.	193.69
Teachers salaries	4837.90
Teachers pension fund	289.21
Text books, supplies, etc.	355.66
Libraries	292.93
Janitor salary	1040.25
Fuel, water, light, power, janitor supplies	1282.29
Repairs, insurance, etc.	495.89
Other expenditures	46.81
New equipment	337.83
Cash on hand, June 30, 1942	3416.07
DISTRICT NO. 146	12588.53

DISTRICT NO. 146
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	1707.73
Distribution of trustees	6810.75
District taxation	14858.58
Other sources received	23.53
Tuition of pupils	42.25
Expenditures	22442.84

School board, etc.	629.95
Transportation	63.00
Teachers salaries	8931.20
Text books, supplies, etc.	252.19
Libraries	122.35
Janitors salaries	1606.40
Fuel, water, light, power, janitors supplies	1284.87
Repairs, insurance, etc.	172.58
Promotion of health	3.44
Other expenditures	54.94
New equipment	300.92
Tuition of pupil	128.48
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	8892.52
DISTRICT NO. 160	22442.84

DISTRICT NO. 160
Educational Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	897.96
Distribution of trustees	135.53
District taxation	1402.70
Expenditures	2436.19

School boards, etc.	25.00
Teacher salary	993.60
Teacher pension fund	41.40
Text-book, supplies, etc.	34.86
Libraries	10.60
Janitor salary	20.00
Fuel, water, light, power, supplies	77.77
New equipment	18.75
Cash on hand, June 30, 1942	1214.81
DISTRICT NO. 141	2436.19

DISTRICT NO. 141
Building Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	2854.93
District taxation	503.47
Expenditures	3358.40

Repairs, Insurance, etc.	140.63
New equipment	44.04
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	3173.73
DISTRICT NO. 142	3358.40

DISTRICT NO. 142
Building Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	3959.17
District taxation	6013.82
Sale of School Bonds, Refunding	32500.00
Other sources received	3490.09
Anticipation warrants	1500.00
Expenditures	47463.08

Interest on warrants	9.37
Repairs, Insurance, etc.	2350.00
Other expenditures	2188.23
New building	3000.00
District bonds paid	33500.00
Interest on bonds	982.97
Anticipation warrants	1000.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	4432.51
DISTRICT NO. 143	47463.08

DISTRICT NO. 143
Building Receipts

Cash on hand, July 1, 1941	13175.63
District taxes	26319.72
Other sources received	239.15
Expenditures	39734.50

Janitor salary	50.00
Repairs, Insurance, etc.	2943.26
New equipment	42.00
District Bonds paid	7000.00
Interest on bonds	3381.25
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	21317.99
DISTRICT NO. 143 1/2	39734.50

DISTRICT NO. 143 1/2
Building Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	870.32
District Taxation	5758.38
Other sources received	142.00
Expenditures	6770.70

Janitors salaries	2805.23
Repairs, Insurance, etc.	1487.13
Other expenditures	85.34
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	2393.00
DISTRICT NO. 144	6770.70

DISTRICT NO. 144
Building Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	1628.14
District Taxation	6090.04
Other sources received	342.71
Expenditures	8060.89

Repairs, Insurance, etc.	449.98
New equipment	151.74
Interest on bonds	2036.55
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	5422.62
DISTRICT NO. 145	8060.89

DISTRICT NO. 145
Building Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	7899.58
District taxation	3830.97
Other sources received	4.31
Expenditures	11734.86

Repairs, Insurance, etc.	680.47
Other expenditures	275.00
District Bonds paid	2000.00
Interest on bonds	1112.52
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	7666.87
DISTRICT 146	11734.86

DISTRICT 146
Building Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	6144.05
District taxation	9465.81
Other sources received	167.29
Expenditures	15777.15

Repairs, Insurance, etc.	631.27
District bonds paid	2000.00
Interest on bonds	2602.50
Anticipation warrants	400.00
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	10143.38
DISTRICT NO. 160	15777.15

DISTRICT NO. 160
Building Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	1387.86
District taxation	215.47
Expenditures	1603.33

Repairs, Insurance, etc. 425.28
Cash on hand June 30, 1942 1178.05

I do hereby certify the foregoing report to be correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED GOEBEL
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1942.

HARRY A. MAGER,
Notary Public.

Accounts audited by H. R. McCuskey & Co., Certified Public Accountants, 160 No. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

W C L S

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY
and Neighboring Communities

1340 KC

Joliet, Illinois
United Press World Wide News 7:30
10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45
Local News 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
7:30 News and Music
7:45 Morning Devotions
8:00 Smile Time
9:00 Two on the Aisle
10:00 Women in the News
10:15 The Poet's Den (Bob Barton)
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in' Sam
10:45 Mr. Quizzer
11:00 Stock Markets
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:45 Facts & Fashions
12:00 Noonday Bandstand
12:15 Local and Will County News
12:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time
12:45 Andre Kostelanetz Presents
1:00 Your Community Reporter
1:15 Dude Ranch Buckaroos
1:30 Music by Freddie Rich
2:00 Request Revue
2:45 Classified Ads-Lost & Found
3:00 Tea for Two
3:30 Music of the World
3:45 Today We Feature
4:00 United Press World News
5:15 Parade of Progress
4:30 Italian Hour, Mario de Vecchi
5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz
Ray Fay
5:45 Jute Box Hit Parade
6:00 Sports Review
6:15 Candlelight and Silver
6:30 You Can't Do Business with Hitler, (Thurs.)
6:45 D'Artega Presents
7:00 Farm Program (Ted Blair)
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 Let's We Forget
8:15 Melcher's Organ Music
8:30 Gypsy Nights
8:45 U. P. News
9:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondoliers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday Varieties
12:15 Highlights of Week's News
12:30 Song of the Islands
1:00 That Man with the Band
1:30 They Too Liked Music
2:00 Symphon Hour
3:00 Kankakee is on the Air
4:00 Rudy Deitchman's Orchestra
4:30 Meet Your Navy
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Serenade
6:30 Fiesta
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 First Baptist Church
9:00 Melcher's Cocktail Lounge
9:15 Sign Off

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.
Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00
Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00
Facial and Pect—\$1.00
PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist
HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.

X-Ray
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 286

Distribution of National Income

Key instances from a study of average salary-wage per employee, full-time equivalent, compiled from information furnished by the Department of Commerce, can be used to give a factual knowledge about current prices and wages.

Average salary-wage per agricultural employee in 1929 was \$721, while the equivalent figure in 1941 was \$677. The low average in this group was \$357 in 1933, while the high average was the wages paid in 1929.

We should remember that in the case of agricultural employees, there are evidently several items of food, room and personal services furnished by the employer which are not considered as part of the average cash salary-wage.

In 1929 average salary-wages in the manufacturing group, the largest labor-industrial service, was \$1536, while the average salary-wage paid in this group during 1941 was \$1672. The low average year in this group was \$1064 in 1933, and the high was \$1672 in 1941.

High Wage Average in 1942
From information furnished by the National Industrial Conference Board, we find that in 25 manufacturing industries the high average salary-wage in the period 1929-1941 occurred in April of 1941 and that by April, 1942, average hour and weekly wages had increased some 14 per cent above the average wages in April, 1941.

For purposes of comparing average wages with cost of living, we find from information furnished by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and using as an average index 1935-1939 equals 100, that in 1929 all items (including food, clothing, rent, fuel, electricity and oil, house furnishings, etc.) equalled 122.5, but in 1941 this index stood at 105.2, the highest index being in 1929 and the lowest, 92.4, occurring in 1933.

It is interesting to consider the cost of food index separate from the average cost of living. By December 15, 1941, the cost of food had risen to 113.1. By June 2, 1942, food costs had risen steadily month by month until they stood at 122.

Industrial Wages Show Increase
These figures give a limited picture of what all of the contention about price and wage ceilings is about. It would appear from these studies that while agricultural salary-wages were \$44 less in 1941 than in 1929, manufacturing salary-wages were \$136 higher in 1941, and have risen sharply during the first half of 1942.

These figures include only salary-wages. Farm income per acre or per unit is not considered. Many farmers would probably like to exchange places with labor.

We must win this war to preserve our liberty, our freedom of opportunity and private property. All of us must forego luxuries for the duration and buy bonds to back up our fighting men. If it is found necessary to fix price ceilings for the duration, they must apply to both labor and agriculture, without prejudice or political favor in either case and as a common burden where necessary to prevent the tragedy of inflation.

TOTAL WAR VS. WASTE

We have all cooperated in campaigns to collect waste rubber, iron, aluminum and the like, and have been told what these waste materials mean in our total war.

A similar picture can be drawn of public waste in unnecessary projects and useless payrollers.

The prices quoted below are approximate and include the price of maintenance parts and accessories for the operation of the item for one year after delivery.

Rifle, cal. .30 \$ 89
Machine gun, cal. .30 350
Medium tank (without armament) 82,723

The approximate cost of a complete airplane varies widely according to type and model, as follows:

Trainer \$ 6,000 to \$17,000
Fighter 75,000 to 150,000
Bomber 140,000 to 400,000

One unnecessary public employee drawing \$200 a month means 30 rifles or 7 machine guns in a year. If the useless employee draws \$300 per month, it means 45 rifles or 11 machine guns in this total war, and two such employees mean one trainer airplane.

What Economy Will Do

Economy in city, county, state or the nation, which will save \$100,000 means 1,221 rifles, 285 machine guns, one tank, 6 trainer planes or one fighter plane. If any state of the nation, by the practice of economy, could save \$1,000,000, it would mean military equipment in this total war for about an entire regiment.

This picture shows at once what Senator Byrd and other leaders have meant in insisting upon an economy program in Washington which would save more than two billion dollars of needless expenditures on useless civic employees and projects.

The most ordinary garden variety of patriotism would lead every public official to abandon for the duration all unnecessary civic projects and concentrate upon winning this war. This is especially true in the case of payrollers where, each time we drop a useless payroller for the sake of economy, we have released a man who can either play his full part in our fighting forces or do a necessary military job which will release some one who can and will fight.

Railroads Doing Their War Job

An address by M. W. Clement, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, delivered at Northwestern University, contained surprising facts concerning American railroads.

Before Pearl Harbor the railroads were looked upon as a poor relation among American industries. In 1942, by equipping and rebuilding freight cars, they had 232,095 more cars in service than in 1939. They had increased their power equipment in the same time by 3,686 engines, with almost 1,000 yet to come.

Freight Problems
Comparing traffic of 1939 with 1942, Mr. Clement finds an increase in ton miles (one ton of freight hauled one mile) of 66.8 per cent. The ton miles in 1941, on American railroads, were 6.2 per cent greater than in 1929, the previous high record. This immense increase in freight traffic presented many problems. Prior to the summer of 1941, crude oil shipments by railroad to the Atlantic seaboard were rare indeed. But in the week ending May 23, 1942, 706,800 barrels of oil per day were moved by the railroads to the Atlantic seaboard.

Passenger Traffic
The American railroads are now handling the greatest passenger traffic load in their history. Passenger travel by railroad had yielded much ground to traffic by busses and private automobiles. Today that traffic is going back to the railroads in a steadily increasing volume.

It must be remembered, too, that both of the traffic peaks, freight and passenger, are coming in the same year. The previous passenger peak was in 1919, the previous freight peak in 1929. This year both peaks have reached the greatest height in railroad history. And both high records, although simultaneous, are being handled successfully.

Triumph of Private Management
All of today's transportation service, all the improvements in roadbeds, cars, engines and facilities, have been provided out of the funds of the railroads themselves. Mr. Clement's conclusion is more than justified by the facts:

"The railroads are handling wartime transportation, and handling it successfully and efficiently on the basis of their own resources. The railroads are moving every ton of freight and all the passengers, including hundreds of thousands of soldiers that have to be moved in the war effort. There has been no breakdown and no failure, and in the light of the actual experience there is nothing to suggest that any better job would be done, or that as good a job could be done, if the task were entrusted to any other agencies."

Whatever mistakes may have been made by railroad management in the distant past, in this war emergency, working against tremendous odds, with strict regulation and priorities on steel necessary for repairs, the railroads have earned a verdict of high approval from the American people for again proving that free enterprise, plus ingenuity and determination, can meet any emergency and solve any problem.

Family-Home Farms

The census of 1940 indicates tendencies in American agriculture which must be stopped before they become serious. Independent American farmers on family-sized farms have always been the anchor of our American land of opportunity. The 1940 census shows a decided increase in large farm operation—those farming 1,000 acres or more. Farms ranging from 50 to 175 acres dropped only three-tenths of one per cent from 25.3 per cent of the total number of United States farms in 1930 to 25 per cent in 1940. Farms of 500 acres or more have increased 46 per cent in the last three decades, while farms under 50 acres have increased only 19.6 per cent. Again, the number of city-owned farms shows a decided increase.

Probably the reason for the increase in large farms and city-owned farms is that with the introduction of the use of power machinery, farming has become more and more a business.

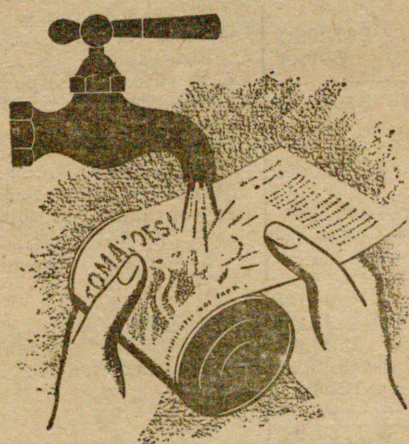
America must maintain her farm-homes at all hazards.

The most effective and practical answer to this question lies in the hands of the small farm owner himself. Forty-seven of our 48 states provide for voluntary farm cooperation. Almost every farm community used to have threshing machine rings. The power-drawn farm combine has displaced the old threshing machine, but there seems no better reason why each individual farmer should own a combine than there was for owning a threshing machine. Joint ownership and the cooperative use of power machinery is showing itself in many states and may form the answer for the problem of maintaining and preserving our smaller farm-home unit.

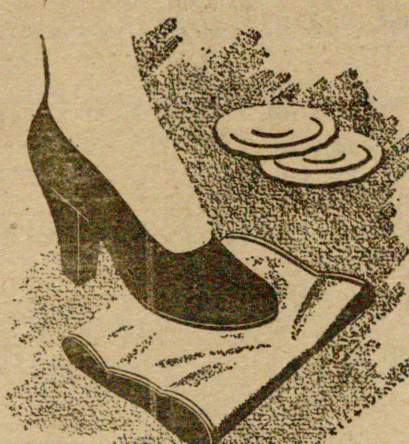
The Driving Force

"Government can take over the physical facilities of production if it chooses to do so and if public opinion will support such action. Government cannot supply that driving force which can come only from individual initiative and cooperation among men and management, inspired by patriotic motives and working at a common task." — Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman of General Motors.

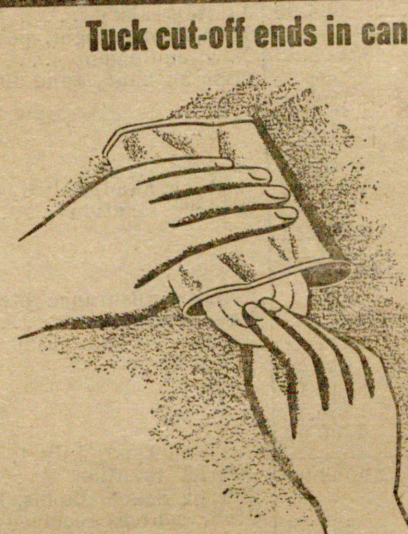
How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



Clean can well and soak off label



Cut off both ends and flatten



Tuck cut-off ends in can



Save in separate containers and give to an authorized collector

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FOR THE FEW THEN —
FOR THE MANY NOW.

WHEN THE ENGLISH SEA DOGS WERE EXPLOITING OUR ATLANTIC COAST AND VIRGINIA WAS BEING SETTLED, SOME OF THEM WERE INSURED. THE PRACTICE WAS LIMITED TO THE SPECTACULAR FEW. TODAY HALF THE U.S. POPULATION IS INSURED.

HOW MANY OF THE THINGS WE REGARD AS NECESSITIES TODAY WERE RARE LUXURIES OR NON-EXISTENT THEN.



GRAPES For Sale

PETE CAPPETA

3rd Place on Wolf Road North
of Maple Road.

Mokena, Ill.

Marti's
Milk



ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that November 2, 1942 is the claim date in the estate of Frank Rehberg Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Clara Rehberg, Administratrix.
Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys.
September 18, 1942.
September 18, 25, October 2

PILE SUFFERERS!

I suffered for years with pile and fistula. I will tell you how I was healed. Just send stamped envelope. Herman Bergman, P. O. Box 56, Chicago, Ill.

ROXY LOCKPORT PHONE 355

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Cont. Sat. Open 2 P. M.
—Adults 20c 'Till 5 P. M.—

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

Romance of the real West!

In Old California

JOHN WAYNE
BINNIE BARNES
EDGAR KENNEDY

Plus Hit No. 2

LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE

"Danger in the Pacific"

SUN. — MON. — ONLY!
Cont. Sun. — Open 1:30

"Gold's my Color!"
I'm not whirling my pags for long!"



EXTRA!—Added—EXTRA!

RED SKELTON

In "SEEING RED"

U. S. Defense Short
"Information Please"

Im the GEMAN

I'm the fellow who prevents those thieves of seed corn productivity, heat, cold, drought, insects, and disease, from robbing you. I do it by selling a Hybrid that is bred to resist these unfavorable corn growing conditions. This Hybrid is FUNK'S "G". Get in touch with me today—I have a hybrid for YOUR farm.

Robert F. Yunker

Local Representative
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Tel. Orland Park 52-M1

FUNK'S G

Delicious Apples Cooking Apples

SWEET APPLE CIDER

Lembke's Alpine Orchard

Located on 108th Avenue—½ mile south of 167th St.

BACK UP SOLDIERS' BULLETS WITH REPUBLICAN BALLOTS

Our men are fighting with bullets to save the American way of life. They must not find that while winning the war abroad they lost civic freedom at home. Only through ballots can you keep the obligation to those sons and brothers.

Kelly-Nash machine bosses hope you will fail to register, thereby sacrificing your vote for REPUBLICAN candidates. Then they could offset a light downstate vote by herding in machine-controlled voters already registered in Chicago.

ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT?

Register now in the County Clerk's office at the County Seat. Don't wait until the last day of registration in your home precinct—October 6th.

TO VOTE—BE SURE
TO REGISTER

Buy War Savings
Bonds and Stamps

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

A fall dance and card party will be sponsored by the Palos Woman's Club Saturday in the Village Hall. The Club's welfare work will benefit. On the committee are: Mesdames Donald Bond, E. P. Juneman, Peter Wagner, Logan S. Furry, Glenn Harding, Warren Thomas, Frank Itzel and Irving Pronger. On Friday, the War Service Department of the club will be hostesses at the Service Men's Recreation Center, 1249 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

A shower was given in honor of Shirley Harris Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heide Sunday, September 27, Shirley will be united in marriage to Erwin Yunker of Orland Park in the St. John's Evang. church in Mokena with Rev. Theo Haeefe officiating. Margaret Feldner, nee Lucas, beloved wife of Joseph passed away at her home and funeral services were held from there Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. and then to St. Benedict's church in Blue Island. Burial was made in Sacred Heart cemetery in Palos. Mrs. Feldner leaves to mourn her death beside her husband, 4 daughters, Margaret Ulataski, Anna Bulow, Marie Bulow and Helen Siemsen; 3 sons, Peter, Ray and Joseph Jr. and a sister Anna Wachter of Palos. The Lucas family are old time and well known residents of this district.

ON THE SICK LIST

Beverly Powell missed a few days of school last week on account of a bad cold and her brother Gordon is confined to the house this week because of a cold. Irving Pronger Jr. missed school last week because of getting chalk in his eye and having it almost swollen shut. Leah Mahaffay was confined to her bed a few days with a bad cold. Beverly, Irving and Leah are now back in school but Gordon is still being kept in the house. Our best wishes Gordon and get over those sniffles in short order.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEPT.

Open house was held Sunday afternoon and evening for friends and relatives of Mrs. Cindrella Pantke of La Grange and Mrs. Clara Mahaffay of Los Angeles, Cal., at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Yunker honoring their birthdays. Many friends from Palos, Orland and Worth turned out despite the cold chill in the air and extended their best wishes to these two well known former Palos residents. Mrs. Mahaffay's birthday was the preceding day, and Mrs. Pantke's that Sunday. This is the first time the women have celebrated their birthdays together for a long time. Happy Birthday girls and many, more of them!

A farewell party and luncheon was held Monday afternoon at Mrs. Geo. B. Wards home for Mrs. Warren Thomas who left the next day to join her husband who has been transferred to Miami, Florida to continue his work in the Deisel plant. The party was sponsored by the Board members of the Palos Woman's club and Mrs. Thomas was presented with a beautiful bag.

The husband of another well known family in Palos passed away last week. Herbert M. Robinson of 6602 S. Loomis Blvd was buried Monday morning at 9 a.m. from the funeral home at 79th and Loomis in Chicago to St. Brendan's church with burial in St. James' Sag cemetery in Sag, Ill. Mr. Robinson was a member of McKinley Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, Member of Street Car Men's Union division No. 241. He leaves to mourn his death his beloved wife Adelaide, nee McMahon, son Raymond and step sons Brother L. Paul and Edwin McGinnis, brother of Edgar J., Sylvester L., Lillian Northam and Rose Lynch.

The Red Cross Work Class met Monday at the Village Hall.

It can rain as much as it likes from now on and the Weir family won't care. They blossomed out with a new roof on their house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strand and family spent Saturday evening visiting the Gordon Powell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and family and Edward Adams have returned home from their vacation in Minnesota. Any fish?

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wangerow of Chicago were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and family.

Mrs. Frank Yunker spent Friday visiting her sister Mrs. Cindrella Pantke in La Grange.

ORLAND PARK

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Heide at her home in Palos Monday evening in honor of her niece Shirley Harris who will become the bride of Erwin Yunker next Sunday, September 27, at 3 p.m. in the St. John Evang. church, Mokena. The bride elect received many lovely gifts and refreshments were served.

Among the Orland folks attending the shower were: Mesdames Fred Yunker, S. V. Smith, Harry Phil, Harry Anderson and Ann Doctor.

Charles Yates has returned home from the Silver Cross hospital. His leg is in a cast and it will be some time but is coming along nicely.

The annual Fall Bazaar and Supper sponsored by the WSCS of the Methodist church will be held Thursday, October 1 in the church basement. Sales will start at 3 p.m. and supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and continue until all are served. An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend the bazaar and supper. There may be just the article you are looking for as a Christmas gift.

The young girls Missionary group



Mary Stuart Anderson of Chicago, new administrator for the National Youth Administration in region VI, comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Miss Anderson, former Illinois NYA administrator, succeeds Robert Richey of Indianapolis.

held a "special meeting" at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cooper last Monday night.

Pvt Ralph W. Tilsy has returned to his duties at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., after spending his furlough with his parents and friends.

Wm. Bergin son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergin, stationed at Great Lakes Ill., writes to Jack McAleer that he has had intensive training but at the present time is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brennen received a telephone call last Sunday evening from their son Don who is stationed at San Diego, California with the Marine Corps.

Marley

Virginia Sass

The Missionary Society held their regular meeting in the church last Thursday. Hostesses were: Mesdames Carrie Woods, Minnie Blodgett, Mamie Kase and Lena Cutler. Mrs. Arthur Lauffer presided. It was decided to hold the annual bazaar and chicken supper in the church parlors October 29. Plans were also made for the YMCA supper to be served in the church Sept. 30. Mrs. Thomas Hagood was in charge of the program. Supper was served at 4:30 to 6:22 guests.

Church services will begin at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The Rev. Thos. Hagood will give the sermon. Communion will be observed as this Sunday will be Universal Communion Sunday in all the churches throughout the nation. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock with the superintendent, Mrs. Francis Nelson in charge. The Sunday Evening Club will meet at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush attended a surprise party in observance of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush in their home in Joliet Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houbolt of Cherry Hill, were entertained Friday evening in the Alfred Sproat home.

Miss Lois Sproat attended the annual Junior College Mixer Saturday night.

Anita and Orville Cleveland were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray of West Chicago and Mr. Alvin Hale of Wheaton were guests Sunday in the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt of Joliet spent Friday in the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson of Chicago were guests Saturday in the Richard Gorham home.

Miss Evelyn Cutler and Miss Jean Frazier were taken in as new members of the Epsilon Gamma chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at their meeting in Joliet last Monday night. Miss Cutler was elected chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosborg and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mrs. Ruth Morrison and son Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale and family attended the nurses graduation exercises of the Silver Cross hospital last Thursday night in the Christ Episcopal church in Joliet. Frances Edwards was among the graduates.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson has received notice from the government stating that her husband, who is a private in the army, has landed safely abroad.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance in the Frankfort school gym Friday night, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer visited Mrs. Harrison Haley in the St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Haley's condition is reported just a little better.

A Tri-county Gleaners meeting will be held this Friday night in Emily's hall in New Lenox. A program will be presented and will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Alvin Nelson attended the meeting of the Gamma Psi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hall, in Joliet last Thursday evening. Mrs. Nelson gave a fascinating talk on the art of theatrical makeup and idea of beauty.

The Will County Club League Fall Tri-Annual will be held Tuesday, October 6 in the Willow Ave. Presbyterian church in Joliet. Mrs. Thomas Hagood, Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mrs. Walter Haas and Mrs. Everett Bell are on the committee, in charge of the exhibit for the Marley club, which is to be a table setting for New Year's Day. Each club will have an exhibit and prizes are to be awarded. Each club may enter flowers in a basket and ribbons

will be awarded for this. There will also be a seed, plant and bulb sale. A cafeteria dinner will be served at noon. Interesting programs are planned for the morning and afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Utt will be the speaker in the morning and Mrs. Richard Vance will speak in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and Mrs. Walter Bridge of Joliet were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Kenneth Lauffer, Burnette Gorham and Elwood Dale attended the Cubs and Cardinals baseball game in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Belmore and Mrs. Charles Dale Jr. of Bourbonnais, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mrs. Margaret Clark of California is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mrs. Madge Storm is spending several days in the Edw. Marshall home.

Mrs. Randall Storm is teaching the Spencer school.

There will be an election of officers in the Marley Sunday Evening club next Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and son Larry of Manhattan and Henry Smith of Symerton.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The local Red Cross held their annual meeting last Wednesday. The following were re-elected to their offices: President, Rev. Rudolph Malek; vice-president, Mrs. Glenn Folgers; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. George Andrew. Mrs. J. Jones is the Lincoln Estates Red Cross leader. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Mr. Malek. The organization is sponsoring the project of sending kits to service men overseas.

The Victory Club met in the home of Alan and Roger Hedges, Friday, Sept. 18. At this meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Dick Lambrecht; vice-president, George Sangmeister, Jr.; secretary, George Folgers; treasurer, Faye Oetter; reporter, Henry Heusser, Jr.; flag bearer, Billy Knippel; pianist, Roger Hedges; Scrap book editor, Alan Hedges; chairman, Frank Folgers.

This group earned a small amount of cash which they gave to the Red Cross to use for overseas kits for service men. Games of all kinds were played after which refreshments were served.

The Woman's club met in the home of their president, Mrs. James Bickley. The meeting was opened by singing patriotic songs and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Ed. Vollrath served as program chairman and the theme was of the patriotic idea.

"Our Flag" was given by Mrs. Henry Breidert; A demonstration of "Honor your flag", by Mrs. George Andrew. The study subject "The Qualities of Democracy", by Mrs. Fred Heisner; "Budget your Time", by Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen had a list of current events and Mrs. J. M. Clark gave a legislative talk. A radio quiz led by Mrs. Conrad Oetter was much enjoyed. The tri-annual club meeting will be held in the Willow Ave., Presbyterian church in Joliet. Our group to have the display of the Christmas table setting, directed by Mrs. Chas. Pfaff and Mrs. Walter Pfaff. Our next meeting will be Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Briedert with Mrs. Edward Warning as program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieland honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff by a dinner for their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married on September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuil announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Private Arthur Kampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kampe of Tinley Park. Pvt. Kampe is located at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenzen received word from their son Virgil that he has been promoted to Sergeant. His address is: Sergeant Virgil Lorenzen, 474-Sq. 335, B. Group, Army Airbase, Barksdale Field, La.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Jayne Slagle Monday, Sept. 21 in the village hall. Green and yellow decorations were used. The gifts were placed under a large umbrella artistically decorated as was a table by which the bride was seated. Bunco was played at nine tables. Honors were given to Mrs. Fred Klepper, Miss Betty Vernon and Mrs. Knudson with duplicate gifts being given to the bride elect.

A two course luncheon was served and the guests were all invited to attend the wedding on Sunday, Sept. 27 in the St. Peters church at 8 p.m. Miss Slagle will be the bride of Grant Geuther.

The local firemen were called on last Saturday to the Frankfort Elevator where a motor had ignited the building in which it is. Because of the quick and efficient work not much damage was done.

The local public school board find this year to be one with many problems. Mr. Marr, the principle has accepted a position in Michigan, causing a vacancy in the upper room. Unable to find a new teacher the vacancy has been filled by Miss Viola Lankenau, the intermediate teacher. On Monday, September 28 the teachers are having a County Institute in Joliet.

The Royal Neighbors are having a convention in the gymnasium of the public school on October 8. The ladies aid of St. Peters are serving a chicken supper. Reservations are to be made at an early date with Mrs. Bertha Nieland.

Bowling season has been again started for bowling fans. The group bowl every Thursday night at Wish's Bowling Alley, in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Burto Larson are the parents of a son born September 18 in St. James hospital, Chicago Hts.

Four Will County

Boys Exhibit Hogs At Jr. Hog Show

Four Will County farm boys were among those from 25 other counties of the state who exhibited top quality market hogs of their own raising at the third annual Chicago Junior Market Hog Show and Sale held at the Chicago Stock Yards September 17.

Sponsored by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market, in cooperation with Illinois State 4H and F.F.A. leaders, the contest drew an entry of 514 top quality market hogs that were shown by 115 boys from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Those taking part from Will County were James Baker, 15 years old; Glen Cosgrove, 17; Ronald Hack, 15; and Walter Stelter, 17 all of Peotone.

In the medium weight class for pens of five hogs those weighing from 220 to 240 pounds, a pen shown by James Baker won fifth. In the sales which followed the judging all of the pens shown by Will County boys brought \$14.75 cwt., which compared to an extreme top price on the open hog market at Chicago the same day at \$14.50.

One of the features of the show and sale was a live hog market valuation contest. It was held in two divisions one for seniors, and the other for juniors. Both events were won by Will County contestants, the senior competition by E. G. Holt, vocational agriculture instructor at the Peotone high school and the junior contest by Wallace Hack, a pupil of Mr. Holt's.

The champion barrow of the show was a 260 pound grade Duroc Jersey, exhibited by Richard Johnson, an 18 year old Whiteside county farm boy. This barrow sold in the auction at \$6 1-2 cents a pound bringing his owner \$146.90.

The champion was bought by the Chicago Traders Live Stock Exchange which donated him to the Chicago Service Men's Center from which he will later be auctioned to raise funds for the center.

A total of 75 hogs went through the auction of prize winners, consisting of the top three winners in each class. The average price of the 75 head was 17 cents a pound. The sale of first prize winners averaged 23 cents a pound. The sale of prize winners alone returned to their owners a total of \$2,992.04.

The remaining hogs in the show were sold in their pens to the highest bidding packer buyers in the presence of their owners and through the various commission agencies to which they were consigned in line with regular market procedure.

MOKENA

MOKENA BOWLING NEWS

Braun's Recreation Smokers tried the Cooper & Hostert V-eighters for the lead last Monday night. The Smokers trimmed the Mokena Oilers two games out of three and the Paperhangers took the V-eighters into camp two games to one. Robinson's Robins after losing all three games opening night took a reversal of fate and trimmed the Bankers three games. There was a general let down in scores as to high games and high series. George Rinke's eight strikes in a row, five strikes ending the second game and three to start the third game was the only high light of the night.

TEAM STANDINGS

	w	l	pins	tot.
1. Cooper & Hostert	4	2	4069	
2. Braun's Recreation	4	2	3880	
3. Mokena Oil Co.	3	3	4099	
4. Robinson's Tav.	3	3	4033	
5. Mokena Wallpaper	3	3	3768	
6. Mokena State Bank	1	5	3914	
Sec. 1	games	tot.	pins	av.
A. Spiess	6	1012	163	
H. Sorensen	6	984	164	
R. Clark	3	480	160	
N. Thran	6	955	159	
W. Muehler	6	940	156	
C. Burkhardt, Sr	6	909	151	
N. Cappel	6	904	150	
N. Robinson	6	898	149	
E. Cooper	3	447	149	
L. Warning	6	868	144	
E. Walsh	6	864	144	
W. Hamilton	6	854	142	
J. Thran	6	828	138	
W. Marti	6	819	136	
G. Rinke	6	815	135	
Section 2:				
M. Woodrich	6	779	129	
C. Burkhardt, Jr.	6	769	128	
J. Egerton	6	766	127	
S. Williams	6	758	126	

SCHOOL DAYS

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Have Your Children's Eyes Examined Now!

GLASSES FITTED AND REPAIRED

PRICES REASONABLE

DR. FRED BINZER

1st door east of Public Library

19 West Clinton Street,

Tel. 9776 JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Adoption Notice

State of Illinois) ss
County of Will)

In the County Court of Will County.

In the matter of the petition of Samuel J. Shepley and Mary Ellen Shepley, his wife, to adopt Donald Joseph Fair, a minor.

No. 6290.

To: Fisher Atlas Fair, Jr., and all to whom it may concern:

Take notice that on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1942, a petition was filed by Samuel J. Shepley and Mary Ellen Shepley, in the County Court of Will County, for the adoption of a child named Donald Joseph Fair.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

Dated this 23rd day of September A. D. 1942.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY,

Clerk.

Wm. P. Lowrey, Jr.,

Attorney.

Joliet, Illinois.

Attorney for Petitioners.

September 24, 1942

B. Bruggman	6	735	122
A. Shoop	6	699	116
H. Niethammer	6	677	111
W. Yunker	3	334	111
A. Hatch	3	333	111
J. Scarth	6	665	110
C. Braun	0	110	0
J. Fassett	6	657	109
A. Braun	6	655	109
T. Haeefe	3	312	104
F. Werner	6	580	96

Alternates
B. Warning 6 729 62
L. Schult 3 481 160

Section 1: high series N. Robinson 497-162-659. High game L. Warning 186-52-238.

Section 2:
High series F. Werner 332-282-614. High game J. Fassett 166-82-248.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kimmel was baptised last Sunday morning in the Trinity Lutheran church north of Tinley Park. The name given was Marjorie Ann. The sponsors were: Mrs. George Abbe, Mr. John Kimmel and Mrs. Henry Bochman. After the service a dinner was served to the following guests: the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and Mrs. H. Niemann of Tinley Park. The grandparents, Mr. John Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe; the uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bochman, Wm. and Edward Abbe, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Pfotenauer and family, also one great aunt, Miss Anna Kimmel of Blue Island.

Everett J. Cooper returned last Thursday from a trip to New York City. He visited with his nephew, Robert Gorham who is located there as an army photographer.

At the registration last Saturday, held in the regular local polling place in Braun's confectionary, 245 voters registered. The next and last time to register is Oct. 6. If you do not register you cannot vote on Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Henry Kase and daughter Mrs. Wright Woods of Maple Road were guests of Mrs. Florence Demkov last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke and daughters Gladys and Mary Ann left Thursday on the Streamliner for Denver and Fort Morgan, Col.

Their son George, Jr., has entered the Joliet Catholic high school and Miss Hyacinth who recently returned from California has resumed her studies at the St. Francis Academy where she is a member of the Senior class.

Mrs. Waldo Warren of Beverly Hills spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Florence Demkov.

Mrs. Florence Steele has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Demkov of Chicago.

Seaman Chas. Maue who has been home on a 15 day furlough because of the death of his mother Mrs. Edith Mau, returned Wednesday, to his base in California.

The Marti family reunion was held last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baltz in Troy. There were 50 members present. The oldest man present was Mr. Fred Marti of Frankfort and Mrs. John Minger also of Frankfort was the oldest woman. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruthenbeck of New Lenox was the youngest child present. Dinner and luncheon in the evening were served pot luck. Next year's reunion will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth in Monee. An election of officers resulted in Francis Ruthenbeck of Troy as the new president and Ezra Marti Spencer Secretary and Howard Spiess, Chicago as Guests were present from Chicago, Kankakee, Mokena, Frankfort, Joliet, Tinley Park, Monee, Spencer and New Lenox.

Mrs. Bert Spiess has returned to her home after spending three weeks with her daughter Mrs. Everett Creer and family in Orland Park while the latter's infant son Allan Everett was seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Creer and son have returned home and the latter is improving wonderfully.

The four teachers of the Mokena Public school namely, Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Miss Margaret Hennessey, and Miss Johnson planned a steak fry at the forest preserve and tourist camp in Joliet last Saturday afternoon and a hike along the trails.

The weather man also planned rain and so the steak fry adjourned to the basement of the home of Mrs. Earl Ferguson in Joliet. A delightful time was had and later bridge was played. At 10:30 in the evening desert was served and in departing the guests were not sure but that they were pleased that the rain did come as they had such a splendid time in the Ferguson home. Mr. Earl Ferguson and Mr. Ed. Hedstrom were also present the latter being Mrs. Ferguson's brother.

The Johnson family who have been tenants in the late Edith Mau home moved this week to the upper flat in the Erdmann home.

The Geo. Bennett family will move into the Mau home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin returned to their home in Branson, Mo. after spending a month with their cousins Wm. Semmler and family.

Many Mokena friends attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Davies in Joliet Monday. Mrs. Davies has a large class of piano pupils in Mokena.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder attended the first meeting of the Tinley Park Woman's Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Needham and son Beryl, Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughter Ada, Miss Dolly Hensel and Mr. Ray Westlund of Orland Park attended the graduating exercises of the school of nursing of Silver Cross hospital held in Christ Episcopal church, Joliet last Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Hall was a member of the class.

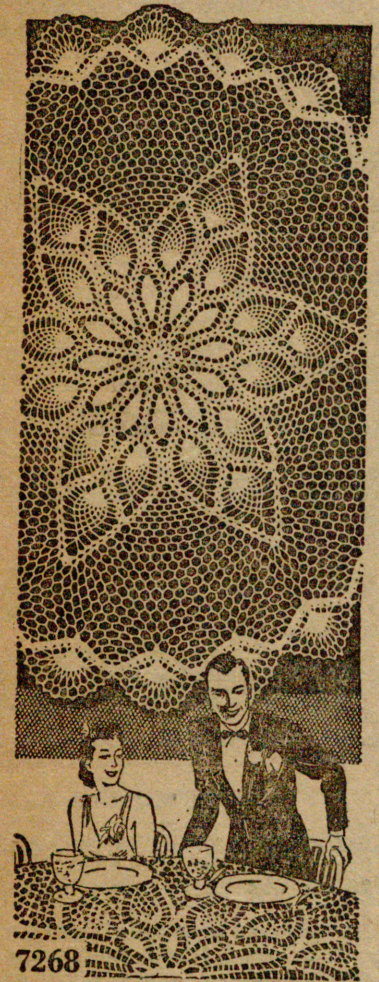
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper entertained at a family gathering in their home last Sunday evening in honor of the former's brother Sgt. John Winke who is home on a furlough from McCord Field in Tacoma Washington. A fine time was had and later in the evening refreshments were served.

IN MEMORIAM

KOLBER, DAVID. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away Sept. 25, 1930.

Nothing can ever take away

Things to do



7268
YOU'LL want to get started at once on this lovely pineapple cloth—so rich-looking and yet so easy to crochet. You can make it in various sizes.

Pattern 7268 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At Our Best

If everyone would do as well as possible for even one day, we all should do well.—Henry Ford.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, too.

It's the Mind

We must look to the mind, and not to the outward appearance.—Aesop.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Evil News

For evil news rides post, while good news waits.—Milton.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

When Your Back Hurts

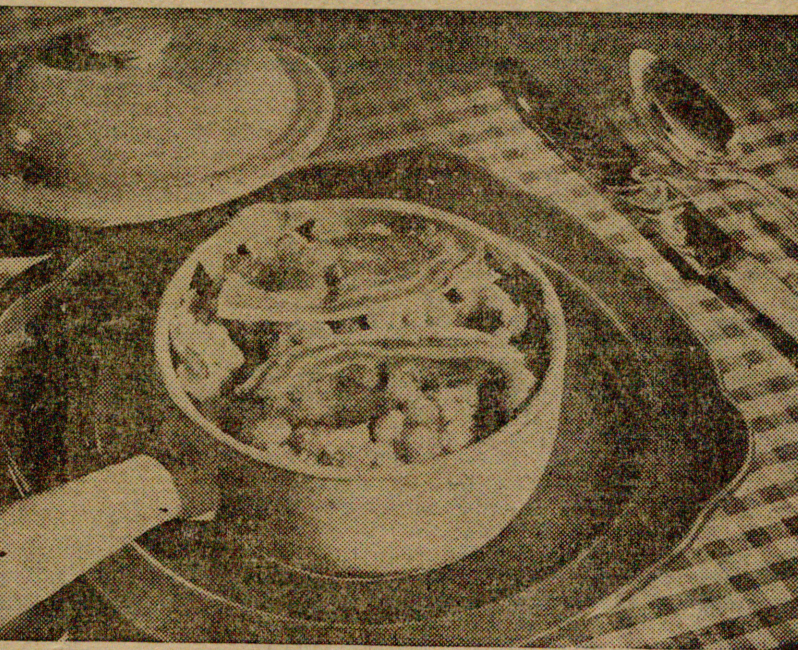
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Feast for Fall Days—Baked Beans
(See Recipes Below.)

Pulling Purse Strings

Today, let's talk about budgets. Food budgets in particular, because they will be a major item in your life the next few months as prices slowly edge upwards, as the days slip into fall and winter and the summer bargains in foods become fewer and you have to do more juggling with figures to give your family the right food, at the best possible prices.

If you are Mrs. Average America, you will be more nutrition conscious this year than last, too. This will be not only because nutrition news has sprinted into the limelight, but because the demands of wartime living upon energy have become so great that you will have to have right foods to do your most and your best.

But, how can budgeting help you to serve "right" meals, you ask. That's simple. Buy the right foods with your dollars and you can't help serving meals that are correctly balanced.

First, divide the food dollar into fifths. One-fifth, or 20 cents, should go for vegetables and fruits. Use the next fifth for milk and cheese. The third of the fifths goes for the basis of your important meals—meats, eggs and fish.

Another fifth will be set aside for breads and cereals, while the very last 20 cents is allowed for accessory items such as butter, fats, sugar, tea, coffee and spices.

General Guide.
The 20-cent rule is not a hard and fast rule. It is only a general guide because prices of the different groups of food vary from season to season, from section to section. Use your judgment in spending.

Perhaps you get milk from the milkman, vegetables from the peddler who comes to your back door three times a week, eggs from the farm, and meat from a favorite butcher. Or, you may get all your food from one place. There is no one way to shop. Pick out what the best way is from the facilities available, but be sure to investigate those facilities before you fall into one pattern.

Shopping Carefully.
Conservation's an important note in these times. And it's mighty important in this fascinating business of stocking up the pantry. If you plan meals for, say three days, or better still, a week in advance, you will not be trotting up to the store twice every day, or calling up your grocer whose time is at a premium and whose delivery facilities have been cut in the midst of cake baking to tell him you simply must have vanilla. Make out lists, and then shop . . . for everything you need at one time.

When the snap of autumn gets into the air, use pumpkin, squash and Concord grapes. When the drifts of snow pile lightly against your door or the weather gets at least uncomfortably cold, use root vegetables and those canned goods in the canning cupboard. In spring, strawberries, asparagus, and broilers should grace your menu. What I

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Best of bargains are found in American cheddar cheese at the present time. Production for the first five months of this year was over 50 per cent greater than for that corresponding period last year.

Apples, absent from the markets and fruit stalls during the summer, in greater quantities, are coming into their own now. Apples and honey are food affinities and will help you with sugar rationed.

Fall's bounty will also include squash, grapes, and pumpkins which add economy notes and flavorsome touches to menus.

This Week's Menu
Cream of Celery Soup
*Baked Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chiffonade Dressing
Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches
Beverage

mean, is, serve foods-in-season! It's more than economy, it's food at its best!

Cheese Bargains.

Right in line with buying what is most economical at present are the bargains you can find in cheese. Cheese is much more than something you put between slices of bread or the golden orange wedge you serve with pie or crackers. It is the most economical source of protein and as such can be used as an excellent meat substitute.

Easily digestible and easily blending with almost every kind of food, it makes even the simplest dish a distinctive one because of the flavor it imparts to it. And remember, you'll get not only protein when you use it, but those other essential diet necessities like phosphorus, calcium, iron, and vitamins B, D and G.

As American as apple pie, are the American cheese stocks which we now have on hand. You'll be kind to your budget if you make use of some of these ideas:

*Cheese and Baked Beans.

(Serves 6)
1 large can baked beans
1 cup American cheese, grated
1 cup grated bread
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon chopped onion

Place beans in baking dish. Then add all other ingredients and three slices lean bacon over top of dish. Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees.

Tuna and Cheese Souffle.

(Serves 6)
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated American cheese
1 cup flaked tuna
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine milk with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Flake tuna and add lemon juice, pimiento, salt and well-beaten yolks.

Beat egg white stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Sugar-saving apple recipes do delightful things to fall menus, and help you get the mellow, autumn note in meals. This revives eating interest:

Honey Apple Crisp

(Serves 6)
4 cups sliced apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup honey
½ cup flour
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup walnuts, if desired

Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, lemon juice and pour honey over all. In a bowl mix flour, brown sugar and salt and work in butter to make crumbly mixture. Spread crumbs evenly over apples (and nuts) and bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes until apples are tender and crust crisply browned. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she will give you expert advice on it. Address your letters, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply, to her as Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8147
6-14 yrs.

8148
12-40

white collar for contrast) or an open neckline. Pair these styles in solid color velveteen or crisp, checked rayon crepe.

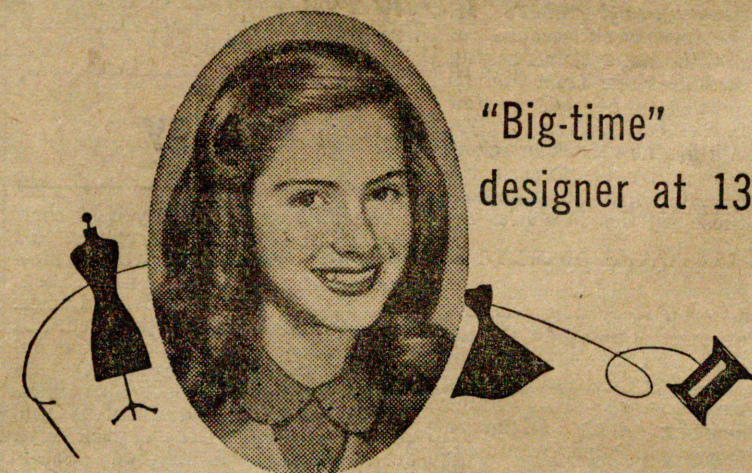
Pattern No. 8147 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, takes 2½ yards 30-inch material. ¼ yard contrast for collar, 9 yards ric-rac.

Pattern No. 8148 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4½ yards 30-inch material. ¾ yard contrast for collar, 12 yards ric-rac. For this attractive pattern, send to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

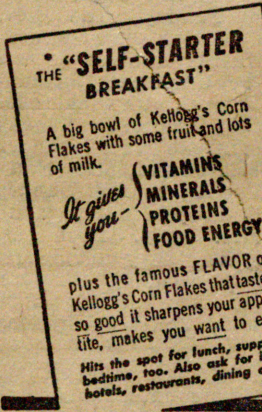
Fit for a King

The finest palace in India, a country famed for its palaces, is Government House, the home of the British viceroy in New Delhi, says Collier's. Costing \$13,000,000 and requiring 15 years to build, this two-storied residence contains 340 rooms, 14 elevators, 227 columns, 35 loggias and 37 fountains.



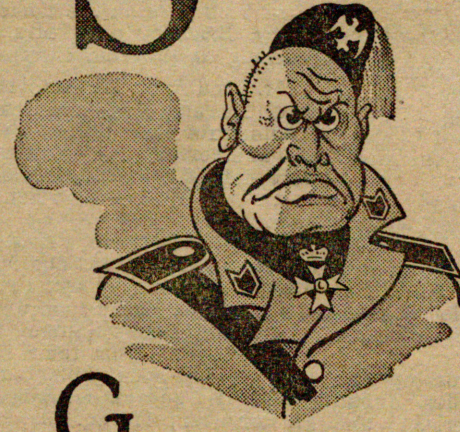
"Big-time" designer at 13!

SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



BARBARA ANN THORNDIKE of Silvermine, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My favorite breakfast is the 'Self-Starter Breakfast'. It tastes marvelous, but Mom says it's mighty good for me, too."

SPAGHETTI?



What's Happened To Yours, Mussolini?

GONE to feed Nazi soldiers? Something's wrong with that picture, Mussolini. Maybe you *did* start out with ideals, but you got into bad company.

We have spaghetti in America—plenty of it. We send some abroad to the United Nations. We also send great quantities of tomato juice, fruits, vegetables, meats . . . and *still* have enough left for the home front.

Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars . . . *preserving food* at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet—it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers.

That's typical of America, Mussolini—this nation of weaklings. Come over and learn a lesson.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! It may be impossible for you to give your family a balanced diet this year and next without the aid of home-canned foods. But can *successfully* with BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK — complete canning instructions and more than 300 tested recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.

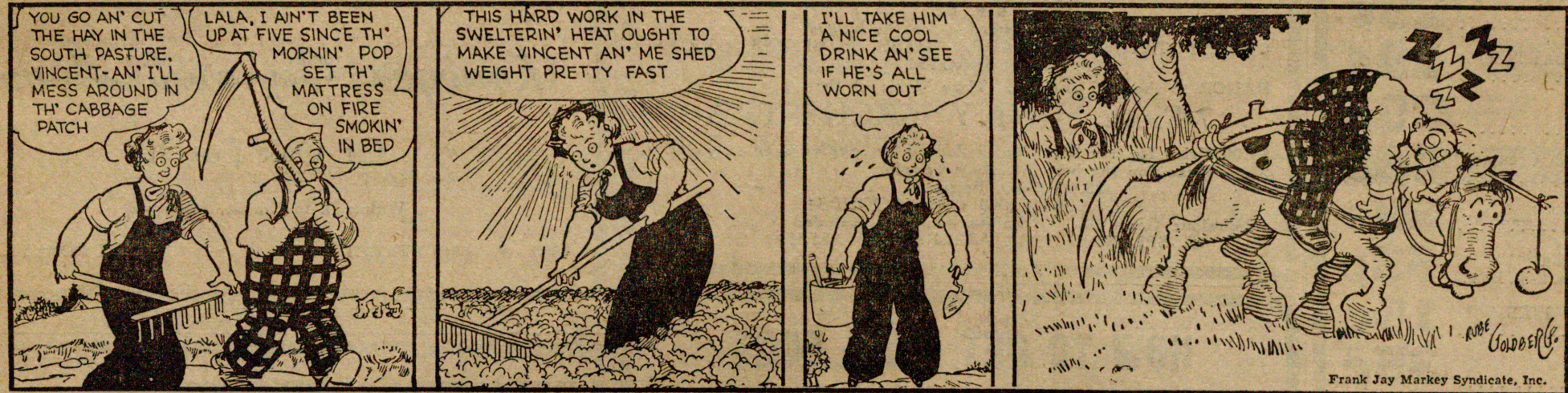


THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

LALA PALOOZA —Wasted Sympathy

By RUBE GOLDBERG



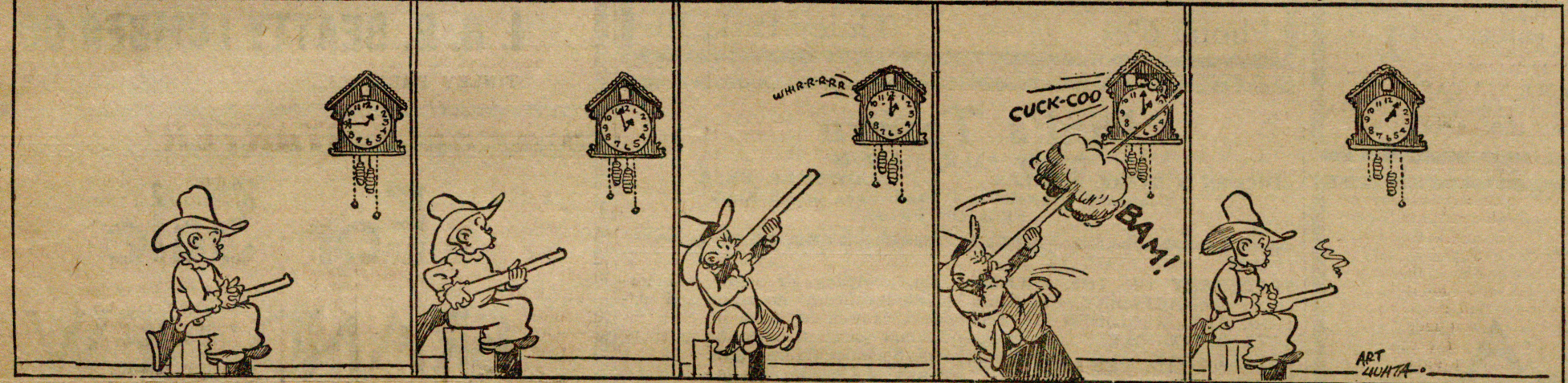
RAISING KANE—It's a Good Argument

By FRANK WEBB



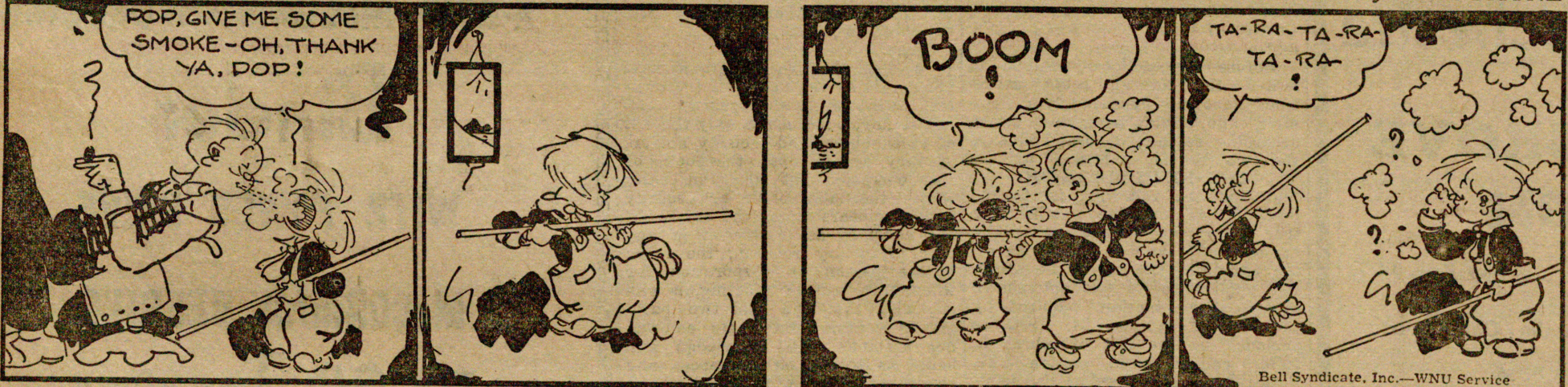
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Every Hour on the Hour



S'MATTER POP—Smoke of Battle, Yessir!

By C. M. PAYNE



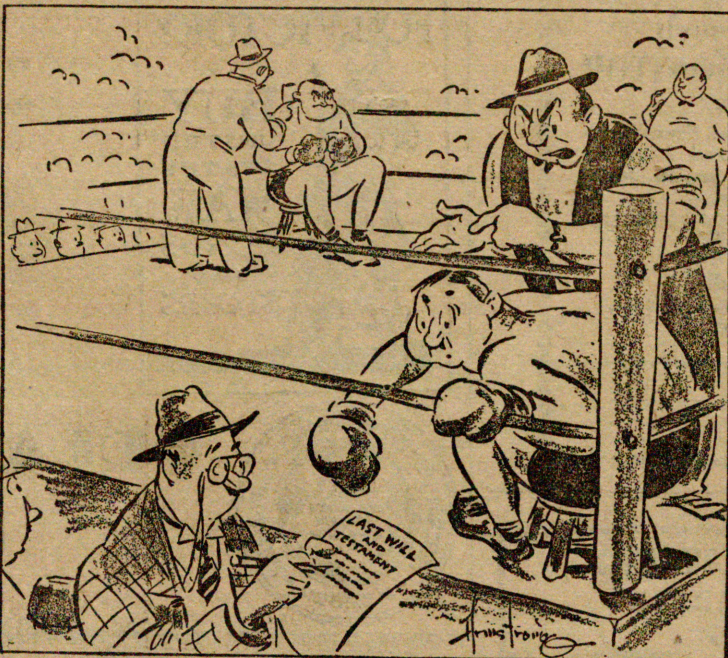
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Armistice!

By SAM NICHOLS



THE SPORTING THING

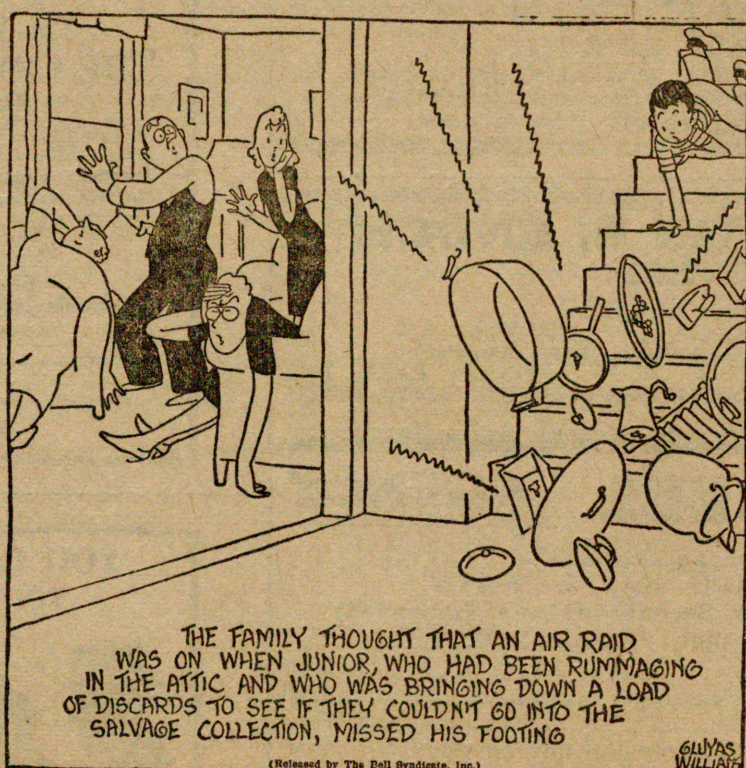
By LANG ARMSTRONG



"Hey, do you realize this guy is tough?"

The World at Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

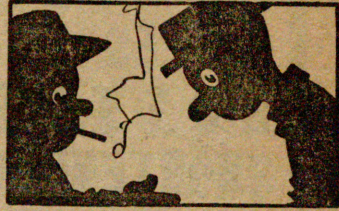


THE FAMILY THOUGHT THAT AN AIR RAID WAS ON WHEN JUNIOR, WHO HAD BEEN RUMMAGING IN THE ATTIC AND WHO WAS BRINGING DOWN A LOAD OF DISCARDS TO SEE IF THEY COULDN'T GO INTO THE SALVAGE COLLECTION, MISSED HIS FOOTING

JUST ASKING

Ear to Ear
"I think," said the mother, "she's a wonderful player for her age. Of course, she makes mistakes now and then, but you must remember that she plays entirely by ear."
"Yes," said the friend of the family. "The trouble is, that's the way I listen."

THAT'S SURE!



Peck—When I get married I intend to be the boss or know why.
George—Don't worry. You won't be long finding out why.

The Reason

Mrs. Jones (reproving maid)—This chair is just covered with dust.
Maid—And why shouldn't it be, ma'am? It's so uncomfortable nobody ever sits on it.

Second Look

"We met one day and got married the next."
"Oh, love at first sight?"
"I suppose so; but I've often wished since that I had taken another look!"

Are You Needlessly Suffering Constipation?

Many people think that constipation is "one of those things" you must put up with. That the only thing you can do is take a purge or cathartic—and hope it doesn't come soon again. How foolish that is if you, like millions of others, have the ordinary kind of constipation that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Kellogg's All-Bran is probably just what you need! This crisp, delicious cereal has the "bulk"-forming properties your intestines need to function "regularly"! It gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it—helps you get back to normal, easy elimination. Eat All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and help free yourself from constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Best for Juice and Every use!



Oranges for vitamins—'Sunkist' for quality

Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it. Oranges also have vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other minerals. Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugar-saving sweets. They keep.

Sunkist California Oranges

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BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

VOGT'S Dept. Store

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th and 26th

FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL AT NEW	98¢
POTATOES	Low prices, 24 lbs.	
ORANGES	SNOW WHITE	49¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Peck	
GRAPES	CALIFORNIA	29¢
PEARS	Juicy, doz.	
APPLES	MEDIUM NEW	20¢
BUTTER	3 for	
SHORTENING	RED TOKAY	25¢
CHEESE	2 lbs.	
PUMPKIN	CALIFORNIA BARTLETT	29¢
COFFEE	2 lbs.	
MILK	JOHNATHAN	25¢
JARRUBBERS	4 lbs.	
IVORY SNOW	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	46¢
CAMAY SOAP	Per lb.	
NAPTHA SOAP	SPRY	69¢
SOAP	3 lb. can	
OXYDOL	KRAFT, American	63¢
IV'Y. FLAKES	Brick or Velveeta. 2-lb. Box..	
PAINT	FOR PUMPKIN PIES	15¢
SCHOOL CAPS	Large can	
	T. J. WEBB	35¢
	Lb.	
	LIBBY, TALL CANS	17¢
	2 cans	
	MASON	6¢
	Dozen	
	TWO	43¢
	Packages	
	FOR YOUR	20¢
	complexion, 3 cakes	
	P & G WHITE	23¢
	5 bars	
	AMERICAN FAMILY	28¢
	5 bars	
	BRING IN YOUR COUPON	37¢
	and get 2 pkg.	
	OR AMERICAN FAMILY	43¢
	Flakes, 2 pkg.	
	KEM-TONE, NEW	98¢
	modern wall finish, qt.	
	FOR BOYS, ALL COLORS	\$1.19
	from 79¢ to	

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AT NEWLY DECORATED

Saenger Hall & Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Charles Hollwedel, prop.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

9 P. M.

1st and 2nd Prizes will be awarded for the biggest
CORN, POTATOES, CABBAGE, SQUASH, PUMPKINS, ONIONS
and CARROTS!

DANCE to the Old and New Time Music of the—
7-Piece SUNNY ORCHESTRA

\$5.00 Prize for the Best Waltz danced by couples over 40 years.
\$5.00 Prize for the best Jitterbug Couple.

\$5.00 Door Prize.

REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS!
Admission: Gents 50c. Ladies 40c, tax included.
A SPLENDID TIME ASSURED TO ALL!!

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1 LB. BRAN

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Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published weekly at Mokena, State of Illinois
County of Will

ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the THE NEWS-BULLETIN and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for (the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Illinois.
Editor, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Illinois.
2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a

firm, company or other unincorporated concern its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Wm. Semmler, Owner.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1942.
(SEAL)

EVERETT COOPER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 14, 1943.

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For Sale BRAND NEW 2-ROW McCORMICK-DEERING Binder

WITH POWER DRIVE

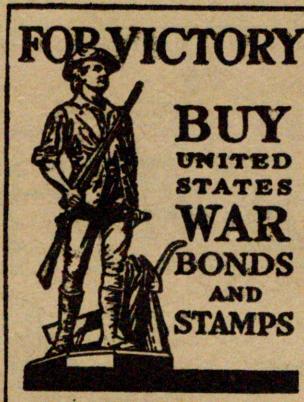
McCORMICK-DEERING

10-20 Tractor

Siemsen Implement Sales

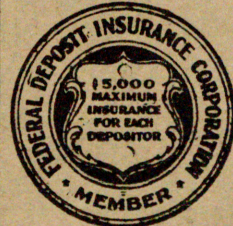
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